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Police 2-2841

)-Y Contract Void,



Lincolnites Killed In Headon Collision

Mr. and Mrs Charles Pulham ern Wyoming They were en agronomy from the University of Lincoln were among the five route to Orem, Utah Pulham re- of Nebraska College of Agriculpersons killed in the headon crash of two automobiles in west-

Travels

Tagged

One Of Advisers

Levels Sharp

Attack

In an article in "Foreign Af-

Service Institute.

U.S. foreign policy.

for quiet reflection "

the problems he must solve.

'Wisdom'

or better than 11 times around the

High Speed

he said after pointing out that

events in diplomacy now move at

high speed and that this is espe-

cially true for the United States as

"I notice that Khrushchev and

have. Nowadays when you can fly

with a foreign minister it is old-

fashioned to sit at home. You can

accomplish so much more through

the world's foremost power.

"Today we all have to travel,"

ceived his masters degree in ture. (AP Wirephoto.) Dulles' SENATE OK'S 400-MILLION

FOR A-POWER REACTORS ... Vote Overrides Ike Objection

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate overrode administration objections Thursday and passed a bill authorizing a 400-million-dollar program of government construction

. New Session Today

PITTSBURGH A - Steel nego-

leaders had any further commnt

Sat In

"bargain in good faith."

The Federal Mediation Service's

Shortly before the meeting re-

room, Joseph F. Finnegan, direc-

tor of the Mediation Service, then

told newsmen another session will

be held Friday. He said he felt

the strike of 650,000 steelworkers

Finnegan said he and his aides

ranged peace talks began.

diately, Stephens said:

work out a new contract imme-

"I can assure you that I and my

The statements were made only

minutes before the resumption of

negotiations between the union and

The Weather

associates will do our utmost to

reach agreement," Stephens said

of atomic power reactors. The vote was 49-40. The measure now goes to the

Backers said the measure was essential to get the nation's atomic power industry launched and to win the race with Russia for world leadership in development of the

WASHINGTON IN - The Forty-six Democrats voted for Incustry sharpest attack yet made on Sec- passage and were joined by three retary of State Dulles' habit of Republicans, Sens Kuchel of dashing about the world came Calif, Langer of N.D. and Wiley dashing about the world came Calif. Langer of N.D. and Wiley
Thursday from one of his own top of Wis. All 40 votes against paslevel advisers, who recommended sage were cast by Republicans.

that he hobble his wandering feet. The Republican opponents in-The outspoken counselor is Dr. sisted that the legislation was not Henry M. Wr.ston, president emer- needed and that it might actually itus of Brown University and the retard efforts of private industry man who has done perhaps more in the field by scaring off private than any other to help Dulles re- capital.

A-Furnaces

organize the U.S. foreign service. He is an adviser on administrative and personnel problems when gy Commission to build large- trating session was scheduled for with such a record. needed and a member of an ad-scale prototype reactors-atomic Friday morning. vistory committee for the Foreign furnaces—at AEC plans to develop electricity for the big govern-

fairs," a magazine published by are not designaged. fairs," a magazine published by the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, Wriston writes that in New York, Wriston writes that this country and directs AEC to this time."

President David J. McDonada Said the industry "has no intention" to work out a new wage contract "at this country and directs AEC to this time."

But Harriman told the Press conduct a "virogous program" of The industry's top spokesman Club Mr. Eisenhower was "very cooperation and assistance abroad immdiately denied McDonald's naive" about the Russian situaother secretary of state from his

Sen Anderson The President does not get the man of the Senate-House Atomic advice he needs, according to Energy Committee, said the bill Wriston; U.S. ambassadors abroad envisioned three large-scale proare shown up almost as messent totype reactors at AEC plants to ger boys and the secretary himdevelop 100,000 kilowatts of electit was leaving the two parties to self loses broad understanding of tricity or more, plus two smaller

"The vital requisites for the ef-"The vital requisites for the effective discharge of the duties of Windstorm the secretary of state are perspective and wisdom," Wriston wrote. Injures Two tive and wisdom," Wriston wrote. effective employment when there

Wriston went on to say that perspective and wisdom are not al- A windstorm, described as a began July 1. ways found in men of "the rugged tornado, buffeted North Miami constitution and physical endur- late Thursday, injuring two per- would be standing by Friday ance required for perpetual mo- sons and possibly several others. Dulles, who since becoming sec-

traveled more than 300,000-miles- Kansas line. Mrs. Ethelen Jones, 75, was being equator-and visited 38 countries treated for shoulder injuries reis famous for his rugged physique. ceived when a chicken house Dulles himself defended his travcrumpled and pinned her to the eling Thursday in the course of a brief talk to the Girls Nation, a ground. Ruth Esther Chapman, 14, gathering of high school girls spon- suffered severe lacerations, was sored by the American Legion treated and released. The hospital spokesman said, "The ambulance

driver said he was going back to bring in others." 'Extensive' Miami was blocked with debris. Bulganin have traveled more in

the last six months even than I was a tornado," Stanley said, "but the way it tore things up it must overnight and have a personal talk have been a small tornado." houses and a concrete-block build-

ing were damaged extensively-

should be reviewed and techniques should be reformed "to make it County To Pay strength hereafter to carry the In Parker Case

Dulles' adviser said in a brief | Lancaster District Judge John telephone interview Thursday at his L. Polk has granted the poverty summer home at Marstons Mills, affidavit of Darrel F. Parker for Mass., that he was not concerned a bill of exceptions in his appeal

for the appeal. At the affidavit hearing Tueshe said. "Prime Minister Nehru day, Parker had testified he was has just been to London. President without funds to pay for the court Tito has just returned to Belgrade reporter's transcript of trial evi-

Justice Dept. Holds Harriman Says Ike

Denies Charging Adlai, Estes Are Soft

Is 'Naive'

WASHINGTON (INS) - New York Gov. Averell Harriman charged Thursday that President Eisenhower has been "naive" about Communism and is using the "old army game" to duck responsibility for the acts of his administration.

Harriman forcefully denied reports that he implied earlier Thursday that Adlai E. Stevenson or Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), Steelmen, or sen. Estes Relative: (Defend), his opponents for the Democratic presidential nomination, might be 'soft on Communism."

The governor addressed an overflow luncheon at the National Press Club, then went to Capitol Hill where he formally accepted an invitation to attend next week's \$100a-plate dinner honoring Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga).

The presidential hopeful told newsmen that when he cited his own record of opposition to Communism at an off-the-record breaktiators Thursday resumed efforts fast with congressmen Thursday to end the 12-day old nationwide morning, he was "condemning Resteel strike and recessed nearly publicans and applauding Demo-The bill directs the Atomic Enerprogress. However, another negosaid he was the "only" Democrat

'My Kind'

The session appeared to end on "I've never been guilty of that more amiable note than was evilkind of statement," he declared. ment installations. The exact sites dent before it began when Union "Stevenson and Kefauver are my President David J. McDonald said kind of Democrats. I've made it

office here are positively harmful in design, construction and operation of reactors.

| Cooperation and assistance appear immediately defined McDonald's naive" about the Russian situation of reactors. ended neither industry nor union last year the President renewed his friendly exchange of letters shal Zhukov.

three-man team sat in on the meet-The governor added that at the ing for only 45 minutes, then said ecutive said the Russian leaders of the huge, \$1.3 billion, 20-year had the "same desire for peace project. as we have." cessed, the mediators were sum-

Harriman said that under the moned back to the negotiating spirit of Geneva, "the Communists made more progress than ever." 'Politics'

Harriman, courting support in the spirit of collective bargaining his campaign for the Democratic was evidenced in the meeting—the nomination, conferred Wednesday first negotiation session held since night with Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn). Humphrey, a Stevenson backer, said they just "talked pol-

The senator was by-passed this week when Democratic convention million grant from the U.S. and keynoter. Asked Thursday if he some unforeseen, last-minute McDonald and John A. Stephens, was still for Stevenson, Humphrey hitch, the Hussein mission means

his own chances of winning the ing more than two years. After McDonald said he believed nomination, but predicted the Dem-

CAIRO (INS) - Egypt has de-pentire mammoth hydroelectric ircided to deal with the West on rigation project on the upper Nile. the Aswan Dam project, a major An artificial lake three times the element of President Gamal Abdel size of Boulder Dam will be creat-

ambassador to Washington, said he arable land by one-third and pro with Soviet Defense Minister Mar- is flying back to the United States vide more than one million kilothis weekend for what he hoped watts of electric power needed for private power dispute, with Demo-

State To Get \$1,209,066

federal aid hospital money for the current fiscal year which began July 1 will be \$1,209,066, Director Verne Pangborn of the State Health Department's hospital divi-

This compares to \$1,084,300 for the fiscal year just ended.

tion for general hospitals and allied institutions, which is \$909,066 this year.

The allocation for medical facilities is \$300,000, the same as last year, and is earmarked as follows: diagnostic or treatment facilities, \$100,000; chronic disease facilities, \$100,000; rehabilitation fa-

Pangborn said a community that has an application for a federal Arraigned on a bad check grant on file does not need to subcharge, Wade pleaded guilty be- mit its request again in order to Wade, who has been almost con- fore District Judge John L. Polk be considered at the next meeting tinuously in prisons since 1946, and asked for immediate senten of the Hospital Advisory Council.

> There are enough applications on file, or indications from communities that they will file, to take up two and a half times the funds

> > Proposals on file include an ad-

Asa A. Spaur, 67, of 1345 H, died early Friday. Mr. Spaur, who was retired, is

Government **Owes Nothing**

. . . Federal Lawyers Say

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Justice Department Thursday branded as "unlawful . . . and contrary to public policy" the Dixon-Yates power contract which the government entered at the direction of President Eisenhower.

the government is under no obligation to pay any of the 3% million dollars the contractors sought for work done before the contract was canceled. The cancellation also was ordered by

Wenzell

said the contract was void, pri-sade Thursday night, the Reclamamarrly because of a conflict of in- tion Bureau reported to the Weaterest they ascribed to Adolphe H. ther Bureau.

Wenzell was a consultant to the government's Budget Bureau at the same time he was a salaried official of the First Boston Corp., touching down in the area. He said of New York City, which became the storm there consisted of "only financial agent for the Dixon-Yates a sprinkle."

"The role played by Wenzell ... contrary to public policy as to Stockville reported a 3.75 inch rain

This was much the same argu- and Grand Island had showers ment hammered on for months by Thursday evening. the two Democratic senators from Tenneessee, Kefauver and Gore, given the North Platte Weather and others who fought the Dixon-Bureau an unconfirmed report of

Yates plan. President Eisenhower said at a bertson, moving northeast.

news conference last July that Wenzell had acted as a "technical were reported at the northern boradviser and nothing else" in the der of the state, moving from early days before the Dixon-Yates the southwest in a line from 30 Fight Launched

The fight began as a pulic-vs.-Hussein confirmed that "a final ministration attempt to dismantle taxpayers'-and in the spirit of

free enterprise. Private interests headed by Ed- Thursday. The northwest Nebraska gar A. Dixon, president of Middle South Utilities, Inc., and Eugene 59. A. Yates, board chairman of the Southern Co., were given the contract Nov. 11, 1954. Their contracting firm was the Mississippi

Valley Generating Co. million-dollar private power plant Thursday was light rain at Kearat West Memphis, Ark., to feed ney and Grand Island in the early electricity into the TVA grid to morning and at North Platte in the replace power drawn off by Atom. late afternoon. ic Energy Commission plants. Ordered By Ike

broken May 30, 1955.

However, the uproar set off by

ceased. dered the contract canceled after light structures. the city of Memphis announced it Northeast Nebraska also was hit

would build its own power plant by storms which brought 2-inch rather than use Dixon-Yates elec- rains and damaging hall and winds tricity. On last Nov. 23, the AEC at some points. announced its refusal to pay cancellation damages. AEC repudiated the contract on

the grounds that Wenzell had sat on both sides of the table in the negotiations leading up to its sign-

Norris Heineman, f the Hospital Advisory Council. Communities desiring to submit KUON-TV Official, Dies At Age 25

Norris Heineman, production director for KUON-TV, the University of Nebraska's television station, died early Friday morning at a local hospital. He was 25, and lived at 5015 Colfax.

Mr. Heineman, who had been ill about a month, was a graduate tings Thursday night. of the University of Nebraska and held his masters degree from Syracuse University, which he attend- a two year sentence for altering ed in 1953 on a Seacreast scholar- an express money order. Lants

sity television station for about two years, and before that had been associated with radio stations in both Norfolk and Lincoln. He was born in Ainsworth.

Surviving are his wife, Bonita; a one-month-old son; a brother, Edward of Seattle, and his mother, Mrs. Amanda Hememan of Ams-

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Accordingly, department law-yers told the U.S. Court of Claims, Eisenhower.

PITTER-PATTER OF HOOF-BOOTS

Bucky the fawn is probably the crushed in a mishap with a only deer in the country who wears leather boots. He got the boots after his rear legs were

mower on the Rod Krummel farm near Hancock, Ia. Bucky now is a pet of the Krummels'

five children, two of whom are severed and his front legs shown here. (AP Wirephoto.)

Egypt Decides To Deal With West On Aswan

... Package Plan Go-Ahead Given

Nasser's reconstruction program, ed on the spot.

Dr. Ahmed Hussein, Egyptian It will increase parched Egypt's contract was proposed. Geneva conference, the chief ex- can and British financial support

He told International News Serv-

"We hope we will be able to reach west. There are still a few points that need to be straightened out in negotiations." High Egyptian sources said Nas-

ser had personally given Hussein a clear-cut go-ahead to complete the Western package deal. Bank Loan

It involves an immediate \$70

dryly commented: "I was for Egypt has rejected the attractive Russian offer in favor of the West-Harriman declined to estimate ern deal, which has now been pend-Reliable informants said that

the industry had no intention to ocrats will take the White House during his recent Cairo visit. Soin November. He ruled out viet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shep-'moderation" for the Democrats lov made the strongest bid to Nasser to let Moscow provide the

planners, including Stevenson leaders, named Tennessee Gov. Frank G. Clement as convention These sources said that barring These sources said that barring

sion learned Thursday.

new applications should do so by

available. The council will have to be selective," Pangborn com-

dition for St. Catherine's Hospital in Omaha: a rehabilitation unit for St. Joseph's Hospital in Omaha; additions for the new community hospitals at Schuyler and Seward; new hospitals for Tecumseh and Central City; an addition to the Lutheran Hospital, Omaha; the Children's Center at Omaha; and a community hospital at Cam-

Tot Drowns

month-old Debora Harder drowned a-month railroad pension. Also he Thursday afternoon in a livestock Asa A. Spaur watering tank on the Harder

cilities, \$50,000; and nursing

Aug. 18, he said.

mented.

FORT CALHOUN, Neb. 05-21-

She was pronounced dead on arrival at a Blair, Neb. Hospital. | survived by his wife, Emma.

will be final negotiations on Ameri. proposed new industrial projects. crats contending it was an adagreement" was reached on a the Tennessee Valley Authority changes were expected in the state World Bank loan between Nasser and the administration arguing Friday with highs to reach 85-90 and Eugene Black, president of the that the project would be in the in the east and 90-95 in the Pan-World Bank. Black and Nasser public interest-particularly the handle. discussed the matter while Black a successful agreement with the was visiting Cairo last month. Last week the U.S. State Department confirmed that the American offer of help "still stands."

The increase is in the alloca-

Dies At Age 67

31.--Adv.

Twisters, Rain, Hail Hit State

FIVE CENTS

No Damage Reported

A tornado funnel touched ground The lawyers for the department two-thirds of a mile south of Pali-

There was no report of damage. However, John Troutman at Palisade said he knew of no tornado

Northwest of Palisade and Cul-The department told the court: bertson, Moorefield registered a 2.40-inch downpour, Curtis reinvolved a conflict of interest so ported 1.25 inches of rain and render the alleged agreement null and hail which caused damage to crops north of Stockville, McCook

> The Air Filter Center earlier had three funnel clouds north of Cul-

Scattered thunderstorms also miles west of Valentine to 35 miles east of Chadron.

Thundershowers were in sight for the entire state Friday and Friday night, the forecast said. No important temperature

Chadron, with 90 degrees, had the highest reading in the state town also had the state low of

The temperature range in Lincoln was from 64 to 89. Little Rain

The only precipitation reported It was proposed to build a 107- by the Weather Bureau during

Firth, a Lancaster County town. had the heaviest precipitation in AEC had entered into the con- Wednesday night storms. The tract after orders from Eisenhower amount was 2.50 inches. Panama, to negotiate it, and ground was also in Lancaster County, had 2 inches.

At Cheney, another town near Democrats in Congress-on the Lincoln, a .25-inch rain followed floor of the Senate and in dust-bearing gusts of wind which committees particularly - never blew in windows at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, up-On July 11, 1955, Eisenhower or- rooted large trees and damaged

Previously unreported rainfall to



Pen Inmate Escapes From Hastings Detail

A penitentiary inmate, with less than four months to serve, walked away from a work detail at Has-He is Scott W. Lantz, 58, of

Billings, Mont., who was serving was last seen about 7 p.m. He was He had been with the Univer- wearing blue overalls and a blue shirt, Penitentiary officials report.

Today's Chuckle

When a man and woman marry

they become one. The trouble starts when they try to decide which suc.

Operations Waistline

Slim milk. Ask your routeman for

possible for men of normal

a personal talk."

auxiliary,

les and in fact had pointed out Parker, former city forester, was that Dulles had been absent from convicted and sentenced to life imoffice less than other secretaries prisonment last May for first-deof state since World War II except for Dean Acheson. The trouble is, Wriston said, that in diplomacy "everybody is traveling today."

gree murder in the Dec. If Scient Remark Bismarck of state since World War II ex- gree murder in the Dec. 14 stran-"Look at the past few weeks,"

back to Iran from Moscow. Vice President Nixon has just come the hearing as \$1,000 to \$1,200. "I would like to see some re- Home Needs

in his article with criticizing Dul- to the State Supreme Court.

morning when the meetings are resumed. But he declared the government has no plans to sit in on the session. The exchange of statements by vice president of U.S. Steel Corp. and top industry negotiator, came Stevenson early." shortly before the government ar-

Patrolman Lewis Stanley said property damage in the area was reported by witnesses as "extensive." He said U.S. 66-69 north of

The highway patrol said 75

from Moscow. The Shah just got dence and testimony. Its cost had been estimated at

is at least a modicum of leisure In Oklahoma NORTH MIAMI, Okla.

North Miami is two miles northeast of Miami, in northeast Oklaretary of state 312 years ago has homa, about 10 miles from the

Miami Baptist Hospital reported

"There is no definite proof it

Wriston said the problem of conducting diplomacy in modern times Court Orders

The Weather

NEBRASKA Partly cloudy Friday: scattered showers, thunderstorms mostly afternoon, evening, high Friday 85-90 cast. 90-95 Panhandie.

KANSAS Partly cloudy Friday, scattered showers, thunderstorms mostly afternoon, evening high Friday 90s northeast, around 100 southwes!

Lincoln Temperatures

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Send Pensioner 'Home' To Pen ... WHERE HE CAN SAVE UP A NEST EGG Sixty-five-year-old Orla J. Wade by working in the prison's furni- homes, \$50,000.

Well-Laid Plans For Crime

ranging for his return ticket. worked out everything from crime cing. to punishment within 24 hours. Wednesday afternoon, the for-

tentiary after "deliberately" ar-

for a table radio. He put the radio in a locker at the bus depot and then went to the the no-account check for the specounty jail and asked to be locked cific purpose of going back to the

Taken In

The surprised jailer accommo-

63 61 story. 59 Th Thursday afternoon, Deputy County Attorney Dale Fahrnbruch ed back into Lincoln several days listened to Wade's story and car- ago. ried through with a fraudulent check charge.

Wade explained that he wanted

back in the Penitentiary, where he

cause he couldn't live on his \$50-

was released last December, be-

Ben Simon's Slack Sale

was on his way "back home" ture shop again for 45 cents a day Thursday to the Nebraska Peni and keep.

Judge Polk gave him a threemer inmate gave a \$34.95 no-ac- year term after Wade said he count check to a Lincoln merchant wanted nothing to do with jail time or a fine. Wade told the court he wrote

Wade has served two previous terms in the Nebraska prison, one dated him after listening to his in Oklahoma, and one in Iowa. He told authorities he had "no permanent address" and had drift-

Penitentiary.

farm, two miles west of Fort Cal-She was the daughter of Mr.

Andrews Advances

Dr Clayton F Andrews, Lin-

coln physician, advanced to the

post of imperial assistant rappan

at the annual convention of the

Imperial Council of the Shrine in

Detroit Thursday, Gerald D.

stalled as imperial potentale. Dr.

Andrews is expected to become

Disaster

. Asks Aid Funds

WASHINGTON -- Sec-

Radford testified that the "ser-

ious reductions" voted by the

committee after they appeared in

authorization legislation that has

For Hearing On Bonds

The Railway Commission has

Co. proposal to issue \$50,000,000 in

The most that the administra-

poterrate in 1979

! 600,000,000.

allies.'

a closed session.

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN **PREDICTED**

made it "absolutely" clear! Thursday that he still would be pleased to team up with Vice President Nixon on the Republican ticket this year. The recuperating President also

decided to go back to Washington and the White House next Monday or Tuesday.

I: was Republican National Chairman Leonard W Hall Who told reporters Eisenhomen still would be happy to have Nixon as n's vice presidential running mate Friday the President will have a chance to give that assumance to Nixon in person.

One-Hour Huddle Hall flew in from Washington Trursday for an hour's policical hiddle with Elsenhower, Nixon ar rives Friday, with Secretary of, State Dulles, mainly to report on his round-the-world trip and caus at six Asiatic capitals

The expected mathem than time unexpected came out of the Sisen nower Hall conference and a x psequent session the Republican Relaxing

There was word that Eisenhower will appear in person at the GOP National Convention in San Francisco in August

to accept his nomination. The assistant Republican leader, in the House, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana will place Eisenhower's name in nomination.

At present there is "no indica ton" anyone else other than Nixon will be put in nomination for vice president.

lke Will Campaign Hall said the GOP will put on ing for more foreign aid money "a vigorous campaign" and Eisen- than the House voted, said Thurshower will participate in it. But he day "it would be a disaster" to cial election. appeared to be soft-pedaling an relax now in the face of the threat idea voiced Tuesday by Sen. Know- of world Communism. land (R-Calif) that Eisenhower tively than has been expected.

'Babysitter' Sent Note

disclosed Thursday that the July 4 kidnaper of Peter Wein- would "involve serious jeopardy and notices a requirement under berger signed the ransom note to our security position and might city law.
"your baby sitter." The signature well lead to a further weakening. was worthless as a clue because of the defense efforts to our the family never hired a baby

Nassau County's chief of detectives, Stuyvesant Pinell, discussed with reporters details of the ransom note not hitherto publicized. He told them:

"The note had 35 or more words tion can hope for is an increase in it, which certainly points to premeditation and preparation."

Grammar Good The grammar was correct and already passed Congress he added. Handwriting experts, RR Board Sets Date however, have been unable to determine the age or sex of the writ-

Mrs. Emma Bartle the Northwestern Bell Telephone Funeral Saturday common stock. Funeral services for Mrs. Emma

Smith Bartle, 82, of 1926 N, will be 2 pm Saturday at Wadlows. Mrs. Bartle died Thursday.

will be in Lincoln Memorial

Park Born in B loomington.

Ill., Mrs. Bartle had lived in Luncoln for more than 60 years. She was a member of Wesley

Mrs. Barile Methodist Church and Royal Neighbors. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Dovel of Lincoln; sons, Herbert P. Smith of Ft. Calboun, Neb., and Homer A. Smith of Winner, S.D.; sisters, Mrs. Ed Bignell and Mrs. Bertha Kramer, both of Lincoin; brother, Herman Wehrli of Willow Springs, Mo four grandchildren and seven great-grand-

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Ike Reaffirms Nixon Choice UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (In-) against the West, its defense pacta, Angered, U.S. Chief Delegate

Legal Ads To Be Resumed ... City Ballot Called To Solve Problem

Election Set For Aug. 21;

The Journal-Star Printing Co. in-The Journal-Star Printing Co. in- | Ch. State Later la formed the city Thursday after- the number of legal notices re- and France. He rejected President of Ft. Sheridan probed and dug Peru also replied to Gromyko.

By ROY CAMPBELL

until the holding of a special electine long run and would be less tion plan. uon in August. The action followed an informal present system. decision by the City Council to call for an election Aug 21 in an at precincts would not be a problem

tempt to get voter approval of an and could legally be worked out amendment to the City Charter, inrough the election commission

of agate type and would shorten the

number of publications. Theo Berg, city finance director, said late Thursday "I appreciate the attitude of the papers in coming to our rescue." Berg added public acceptance of the Charter Crary Deadwood, S D was in- amendment in effect will result sult in gerrymandering and that in a savings both to the public and the polls could be set up in dis-

lessening the number of publicar assured this wouldn't be the men tions of certain notices, such a ad- ner in which the location of the vertising for bonds, assessment no- polling places would be de tices, plans and specifications for termined. construction, and others.

Change Defeated number of legal ads required was ers during the last special bond the city, ordinances originated and election.

been bottled up. Five members of the Council, in- statute before laws can go into cluding Acting Mayor Pat Ash, effect. retary of State Dulles, plead approved a move Thursday to have a resolution presented before the

As a result, city affairs have

Council Monday calling for a spe-Only the legal ad rate amendment would be presented.

The election, decided unanimous-Dulles and Adm. Arthur W Radly by Council members present, NANCE, BOONE personally will campaign more ac- ford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs is expected to cost in the neighof Staff, went before the Senate borhood of \$2,500 under a new vot-Appropriations Committee one Appropriations Committee one and system that would limit the day after the House voted to hold number of polling places to 12 inforeign aid appropriations to \$3, stead of the regular 104 in the

Only Two Methods WESTBURY, N. Y. Police House, from President Eisenhow, there were only two means of solv-

would "involve serious jeopardy gal notices, a requirement under well lead to a further weakening These were the purchase of printing machines, to cost aroung \$4, a U. S. Department of Agriculture 600, or the special election. If the official who came to Nebraska The Dulles-Radford testimony ads were printed by the city, Ash Wednesday from inspection of 36 was reported to newsmen by the said, the city would have to con- lowa counties. tinue use of the Daily Reporter,

the ads into it. in the foreign aid appropriation felt the special election was the laxation of regulations to permit to \$4,014,000,000, the ceiling set in only way to solve the problem, grazing of reserve acres in the told the Council Aug. 21st would be soil bank. the soonest the election could be

Councilman Bennett S. Martin stated at the meeting he thought the special election, if presented properly to the public, would be the only means of solving the probscheduled a hearing for Sept. 14 on

Blame Bond Issues

Several Council members said they thought the inclusion of the The commission said the re- Charter amendment change with quest of R. E. Dutch of Grand Is- the bond proposals in the recent land for authority to construct and special election brought about the operate pipe line and storage fa- defeat of the amendment. The Rev. Vincent Beebe will of- cilities in Garden County was dis- Presented alone, the Council missed at the applicant's request. members felt the change in the

ad rate would be acceptable to 2 million men each the armed

City Attorney Jack Pace noted noon it will continue to publish let quired would effect an economy in Eisenhower's "open skies" inspection for two hours but found only bot. Gromyko looked grimmer than expensive to taxpayers than the

Berg said setting up of only 12 The amendment would eliminate office. This method of handling the the set rate of 25 cents for 10 lines election, which would cost about a third as much as special elections involving all city precincts, was questioned by Councilman Rees

Wilkinson.

Wilkinson noted the having of only 12 polling places could retricts known to be favorable to This will be brought about by the amendment change. He was

The urgency of solving the legal ad problem resulted in the A change in the ad rate along Council meeting Thursday mornwith amendments shortening the ing. Since the city was thrown to its own resources in publishing the presented to and defeated by vot- ads, publication of claims against

passed, and contract notices has virtually stopped. Such publication is required by

The old law regulating the amount that can be paid for publication of the legal notices by

the city has been in effect since

ASK INSPECTION

Nance and Boone Counties Thursday asked Gov. Anderson to be added to the list which has re-

quested federal drought emergency aid. Thirteen counties already were on the schedule for inspection by

Gov. Anderson's office said an legal news newspaper, and insert effort would be made to include Nance and Boone in the stinerary. Ash, who said Mayor Clark Jeary The affected counties seek a re

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Russia OKs Arms Ceilings

myko agreed Thursday to pro- opolists" who are, he said, pushposed Western ceilings on armed ing the armaments race to garner forces of world powers. But he huge profits. stirred up a bitter anti-Communist barrage by assailing Western policies around the globe.

The Soviet deputy foreign minforces of the United States, Soviet Union, and Communist China and

Then he took off on blasts ed rusty nails. No grenade.

Army Maneuver

MOLINE, Ill. @-Rumors that a It sent a two-man demolition of the world." team which also used a mine de- In quick succession, delegates of

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gro- and particularly American "mon- Henry Cabot Lodge Jr, retorted Henning and secretary is Mrs. Gromyko had made a "scurrilous Archie McLaurin. attack" on the United States in accord with the "worst type of Stalinism."

Lodge declared Gromyko is in no position to cast aspersions on ister told the U. N. Disarmament hand grenade was buried in the sia holds satellites in an iron grip Commission Moscow is ready to Robert Sanquist yard prompted from which the heroic Poles are accept Western proposals to cut to Mrs. Sanquist to call the 5th Army, trying to escape with the applause

> tector on the adjoining yard of Iran, Britian, France, Nationalist tle caps, tin foil, pipes and assort- usual when he departed after the commission adjourned.

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garments. Made of genuino aromatic red cedar and in the natural finish. It has hanger rod. Remember that the quantity is limited so we urge \$11 you to be on hand early to select yours at a savings.

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> This is just a partial listing of clearance values... there are many, many more!

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Each pet owner thought the show a huge success and probably went home to tell his parents how he won the show with the best dog in the world.

One dog owner announced to the judge that his canine was "part-Pomeranian, part something else." The pet show judges were open to quite a bit of pressure from the peanut row.

Many wandered up to the judges and pointed out that the dog on the left or the third dog from the end had all the necessary qualities to make it a prize winner.

One flaming-red haired youth announced that he and his brother had a scrap over who should show the dog, but that he had let his brother show it. Incidentally, his brother was the bigger of the two. The boy who received a prize ribbon for the biggest dog almost didn't get in the show. His large

pooch kept dragging him away. A small girl carrying a parakeet in a cage looked quite smug when she found all the other contestants im had entered dogs. The "most unusual" pet ribbon award was in the bag.

The pet show was sponsored by the City Recreation Department as part of its summer playground?

program. Winners were:

Billy Bile. 3041 No. 46th. entered who delivered the Hutchens SiaMite." the largest pet
Eliden Diettich. 2530 No. 46th. entered mese twins July 2 said they were
Filmer." the friendliest pet.
James Hesson, 2904 No. 44th, entered
Filmery," the most lively pet.

It Happened In MEBRASKA---

Eldon Dietrich and "Elmer," James Hesson and "Rusty," Patricia Pinkston and "Mickey,"

Patricia Pinkston, 4211 (Teveland, entered "Mickey," the most obsidient pet.
Beverly Tailey, 4324 Adams, entered "Champs," the best trained pet.
Yvonne Hesson, 2904 No. 44th, entered "Mac." the most unusual pet.
Calin Keefe, 4642 Madison a visitor from Lakewood. Calif., entered "Rocky," the smallest pet. For 9 Inmates naliest pet. Linda Bowmaster, 1642 Adams, entered

Good Shape

Candy." (or best cared for pet Maitting Vincont, 2042 No. 48th, entered "ingle." the most beautiful pet and the fellowing the Pardon Board's July hearing at the institution Thurs-LA MESA, Calif. A-The doctor day.

two of the men upon completion of a full calendar year of their

The list:
Robert Pointer, 22. Weening Water.
Neb., breaking and entering, Cass County,
one to two years, 1955; paroled July 15.
Donald Hopkins, 16, Chickasha, Okla.,
foregrey, Chase County, two to five years,
1955; paroled July 18.
Robert N, Van Winkle, 29, Lincoln,
Neb., no account checks, Gage County,
18 to 42 montas, 1955; paroled July 18.
James E, Andrews, 20, Almeria, Neb.,
grand larceny, Gartield County, one to
three years, 1955; paroled July 18,
Robert M, Haskell, 31, Lincoln, Neb.,
issuing check to defraud, Lancaster, one
to three years, 1955; paroled July 18,
Buddy G, Heberler, 23, Crete, Neb.,
rape, Lancaster, six years, 1953; paroled
July 18,
Robert E, Wondra, 23, Grand Island,

Say It Right

By International News Service pronounce them:

ambassador to Washington: ah'med hu-sayn'

of 1425 So. 28th, died Thursday. a.m. Saturday at the Harman Mortuary at Beatrice. The Rev. C. E. A. McKim will officiate and burial will be

in Evergreen Home Cemetery in Bea-Born at Beatrice, Mrs.

Oeltjen had lived in Lincoin since 1947. She was a member of Tabernacle

Christian Mrs. Oeltjen Church, the Women's Society of Tabernacle Christian Church, and the Optimisses Club.

Luberger.

SPEAKING of BEAUTY

by Ralph

Yvonne Hesson and "Mac."

Calin Keefe and "Rocky," Linda

Bowmaster and "Candy," and

Maurice Vincent and "Pingle,"

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Maybe your hair isn't damaged or abused. Do you need these treatments? of strands) untwist the ends see what As an extra precaution you owe it to happens? The strands separate and yourself and your hair to protect it now against the summer days ahead and shape. Your hair is made up of

strands just like the rope except that A hair conditioning treatment will in hair they are called Keratin chains, brighten your hair with new lustre and When your hair has been damaged and life. Its natural color returns neglected, these Kerntin chains separate with new highlights. Gradually the and your hair becomes dry, frizzy, hard | neglected hair becomes easier to accept a permanent wave or a tint.

What can be done about it A new In fact hair conditioning treatment type of freatment, one that will knit is a must before any hair service. the strands for Keratin enains) to-Your nair will hold its set better and gether, and not just coat the surface longer. Drop in and see us this week of your hair since they cannot pene- or sooner if possible. Can us for an appointment. We can help you and WELL THEN, what is the proper your hairf

treatment to make your hair took alive! From under the dayer: and heantiful once more? A professional. The average man is proof that the

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Proud Pet Show Winners Winners of the City Recreation Department sponsored pet show at Huntington School were (left Beverly Talley and "Champy," to right) Billy Hile and "Mite," Parole Dates Set

Of Reformatory Seven Reformatory inmates were due for release on parole on July 18 and two at later dates

Those scheduled for release next week will go through a five-day in good shape for the separation preparatory period.

Later dates were specified for

July 18. E. Wondra, 23. Grand Island. Renald E. Wondra, 23. Grand Island. Neb., robbery, Lancaster, ten years, 1953; paroled, Dec. 11.

Nyls D. Mills, 20. Merriman, Neb., break and enter: Sheridan, one to two years, 1955; paroled, Sept. 6

Eusene Kuszak, 24, Eloa, Neb., horse stealing, Valley, one to three years, 1955; paroled, July 18.

Names in the news and how to Dr. Ahmed Hussein, Egyptian

Koca Popovic, Yugoslav foreign minister: Koh'-chah poh' poh-vitch.

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Mrs. Phyllis Corinne Oeltjen, 39, Funeral services will be 10:30

Surviving are her husband, Karl William; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah A. Turner of Lincoln, and Nancy Corinne Oeltjen, at home; grandson, Michael Scott Turner; brother, John Luberger of Corning. Calif., and mother, Mrs. Sarah

will end this week. A week or so longer. We will have frozen cherries and strawberries Arizona

Friday, July 13, 1956

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Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gro- international arms inspection, which in the again as a great peace lover—a role it admires of late and plays wherever it finds nations gathered together.

This time the deputy told the United Nations Disarmament Commission that Russia is ready to waive its lower ceiling and comply with armament limitations set by the Western powers. But like all earlier Russian proposals there is a good deal of fine print in this new one. Gromyko said Russia would even support an end to nuclear tests, the elimination of stockpiled nuclear bombs and their further manufacture. Surely that is a catchy offer and some will take it seriously. But the gimmick in it is that Russia, will not take any of the Western plan for of disarmament is as remote as ever.

myke has thrust Russia into the limelight absence of demonstrated and reliable integrity, is a realistic way of making disarmament agreements work.

Russia and other nations are to be reminded that the first assignment in any genuine disarmament program is deeds of good faith. Indeed, disaffnament under any practical plan, or even almost none, would be rather simple if all participants were totally sincere.

Offers such as Gromyko has just made fall measurably short in the sincerity department and contribute little or nothing to the real cause of peaceful and tranquil living. Indeed, the only fact to be read into this one is that Russia, for one, is doing business as usual and the goal

Can't Do It All

Lucile Lindberg, professor of education at sibly no other field is more prone to self-exam-Queens college, Flushing, New York, passed the word to Nebraska's teachers this week to "dare to be yourself."

She was one of the principal speakers in a two-day Nebraska University Teachers College conference appraising education.

Professor Lindberg dealt some sharp blows at the kind of teacher training that casts & hard pattern of conformity of method and approach—which according to her minimizes personality and individual influence She observed, "Attempting to teach as someone else seems to think we should teach makes us dull and unin-

Her professional observation delivered to coworkers is a matter best for those of the teaching vocation to judge. They know to what degree conformity holds them. To the layman a number of other fields of thought are opened by the occurrence of the conference and the provocation for the professor's remarks. Posination than that of education, nor more concerned with its own failings. This abiding subjectiveness and willing but unrealistic shouldering of all the responsibilities of education is unrealistic and is making no forward contribution to a more dynamic and effective educational

Communities, parents and children cannot be counted out. They have their responsibilities, education is a maturing, essential and effortsober dedication as the later matter of making to a high order of citizenship. So long as a son he or she have no great need for constant

No Blushing Violet

Commission Secretary Melvin Steen seems to feel that the state got a real bargain when it employed his services. He has been the center of a minor storm when he directed a game warden stationed at Falls City to withdraw a complaint for the allegedly illegal shooting of a quail from a highway last November during

Now Senator George Syas of Omaha has taken up the cudgel and he wants the attorney general

Of Men And Things

Some Republican leaders have represented the President as being "irritated" at the way the Democratic-controlled Congress has handled foreign aid this year-Extract from an Associated Press story of House action voting \$3,600,000,000 for foreign aid, less than 75 per cent of what President Eisenhower wanted to keep the mutual security program going for the next twelve months.

We fear the President is asking for it if his mood is one of irritation at this present Demonot on some of these issues before Congress the

Is He Asking For It?

Democrats have given the President better support on controversial issues than the President's own party. Only last week it was Republicans

in Congress, deserting Mr. Eisenhower on the President's so-called school aid bill who joined hands with Southern Democrats to sink the President's legislation in that field. There was a lot of fancy footwork to confuse the average voter as to what actually took place in the battle over school aid. There is some equally fancy footwork in this contest over foreign aid. First the House, carefully abstaining from a roll call so there would be no record, voted down a motion to kill the bill. A handful of Eisenhower men in the House could have forced a roll call. Then on final roll call 160 Democrats and 124 Republicans voted for passage of the measure that received congressional approval. Seventy Republicans and 50 Democrats cast negative votes. It was Michigan's Republican House member, Representative Bentley, who proposed that aid to Communist Yugoslavia be eliminated. motion which was rejected on a teller's vote of 117 to 65. In other words more solid backing within his own party for the President would have given him the victory he desired.

It was not the first time last week that Mr. Eisenhower's leadership of the Republican party on an issue of prime importance fell flat and we assume that it will not be the last. More disturbing, the President, apparently indifferent to legislative support which he has received from the Democrats, seems determined to give a partisan tinge to matters which heretofore have been non-partisan.

Tempers were mounting upon Capitol Hill, a development which is to be expected. The longer the session runs into the heated, punishing, humid atmosphere of the national capital in what always is punishing summer heat, the

Could Be Only

more it is to be expected that divisions will arise. President Eisenhower has been so lucky. Now entering upon the final year of his first term it has

been his unique experience to have enjoyed an era of good will which very few Presidents encounter. Nor is that to be credited to any particular skill or outstanding attributes of leadership on the part of the President. He did not have a lot of luck in asking for a Republican Congress in 1954. In fact in deciding at the eleventh hour to campaign for senatorial candidates in five states a Republican won in only one. Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon answered the administration, seeking to substitute the former Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay for Morse, who left the Republicans to become a Democrat, that the people of Oregon were not going to fall for a Presidential purge. On this broad subject of foreign and the mounting opinion in this country seems to be that it must come to an end sometime.

There is no disposition to terminate it completely new. But there is evidence that Congress feels it can be reduced without seriously endangering the American people,

too. Principally they have it to consider that requiring activity to be pursued with as much a living, of heading a family and of contributing teacher is competent in the field and diligent in teaching it as a reasonably well adjusted perself-examination. The nation's sagging educational field indicates need for a greater degree of self-sufficiency in other quarters than in the

Whatever else is to be said Nebraska's Game to tell him whether Steen was within the proprieties legally in ordering withdrawal of the

complaint against Commission Member Don Robertson of North Platte. Here is an Associated Press account of Steen's contribution to current discussion. He said that he understood some people were displeased by his action in the Robertson matter.

"I am sorry if they are displeased because I'd like to please all Nebraskans if I could but my more than 30 years of experience tell me that it is impossible. The only course of action that I can follow is to do which I believe to be right and just. That is what I have done and what I expect to continue to do."

Steen, off-hand it would seem, was not appointed by the Game Commission to serve as judge or jury in the instance of any reputed violation of game laws in the state. He has, we assume, a reasonable measure of discretion in determining when complaints should or should not be filed but it is a discretion which should be drawn upon carefully.

Now comes Mr. Steen's classic contribution to discussion of the salary he receives.

"With respect to the salary being paid me, may I say that it is not a top salary as game directors go in these United States but it is a cratic-controlled Congress. For the most part - pretty good salary, relatively speaking. But it has been very good to him. More times than then I'm a pretty good director, relatively speaking, and my services are not going to cost the people of Nebraska one penny for the full six years of my current appointment. Before I ever went to work for the state I saved the people of Nebraska more than the salary total. Following my appointment late in May I learned that more than \$70,000 of Federal Aid money was about to revert to the Federal government and would have been lost to the state on June 30. Because of my long experience and intimate knowledge of the workings of the Federal Aid Act I was able to instruct the personnel of this department whereby this loss was prevented. I think the Nebraska Game Commission knew what they (it) were doing when they hired Mel Steen, and they know a good bargain when they

Obviously Mr. Steen has a deep sense of modesty. We have no idea what it was that he did to save Nebraska funds allocated to it by Uncle Sam, but whatever it was outside and beyond the line of duty of the Secretary of the Game Commission, we should be more grateful to him, we assume, than we seem to be. Ah ingratitude—where is thy sting?

Got Something

The government is suing a North Carolina Boy Scout group and others for \$90,000-a distinction unrecorded in the annals of other Boy-Scout outfits. What the government is mad about is that a few years ago it sold from war surplus a bomber for \$300. The Scouts wanted it for a sea-air rescue training program. But the scouts did better than the government when they were through with it they sold it for \$3,000. It was subsequently sold and re-sold, always for better prices finally once for \$50,000. We don't know about the merits of the government's case. But it's that Boy Scout outfit most of us would like to join. That 1,000 per cent profit merit badge is . worth going after.

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Knows Right People, **Business Prospers**

publicized relative of President Eisenhower, his brother-in-law, Col. Gordon Moore, is a soft-spoken, mild-mannered, retired Army officer who sits in a well-appointed but not overly ornate office in Washington's Walker building.

All around him on the walls are mute reminders of his relationship to the first family—an oil painting of Ike as a five-star general, photos of Ike and Mamie, pictorial highlights of the President's career.

Colonel Moore is not a man you would pick out in a crowd. He is gray-haired, well-groomed, self-effacing-almost the typical retired army officer transplanted to civilian boredom. He has none of the vivaciousness of his sister-inlaw, Mamie, or his wife, Mike, who is Mamie's sister . .

Officially Colonel Moore is an expediter of airline business and a lender of money to nonsked airlines. In the days when the stanchly Republican New York Herald Tribune was launching its campaign against Harry Truman and the five-percenters, he would have been branded as such. But one doesn't use that term with Republican expediters of business any

You can't help liking the colonel when you sit down to talk with

"I'm just an old soldier trying to make a living," he explains self-deprecatingly.

When you examine his business and compare it with his precarious pecuniary status shortly before his brother-in-law entered the White House, however, the conclusion is inescapable that he has done well, Like some of the lawyers and lob-

WASHINGTON. - The least byists who hung Truman's autographed picture on the wall and later got investigated by the Senate. Colonel Moore has prospered. He has not, however, been investigated.

\$ \$ **\$** STREETCAR SALE

Colonel Moore's name was potently passed around Washington financial circles last week as a result of the biggest transportation deal in D.C. history-the \$13,-540,000 sale of the Capital Transit Company which supplies the streetcars and buses for the capital's ambulatory population.

For months, various groups had made offers to buy Washington's bus and streetcar system. Then suddenly, at a surprise midnight meeting, an offer was accepted from O. Roy Chalk, millionaire owner of Trans-Caribbean airways. Similar or better offers were re-

In putting across his sudden deal to run the transit system, Chalk had the assistance of both Colonel Moore and his attorney, Edward F. Colladay, close to the Republican National Committee.

Chalk, however, went out of his way to conceal Moore's connec-

It has now been definitely established, however, that Colonel Moore introduced Chalk to Robert Baker, executive director of the American Security and Trust and a Capital Transit director; that he telephoned Harry McDonald, a rival bidder, and urged him to get together with Chalk, not compete with him; and Colonel Moore, franker than his associates, acknowledged to this column that he had helped put the deal across "in a small way." Copyright 1956 Br Bell Syndicate Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON ,

Senate Study Of Chotiner Slated

Investigating Subcommittee this week starts its study of the metamorphosis of Murray Chotiner from a California criminal lawyer, 90 per cent of whose clients were bookmakers, into a wellpaid practitioner before the independent agencies and boards of the federal government in Wash-

Chotiner managed Richard M. Nixon's successful campaigns for the senate and vice-presidency. At the recent governors conference. Governor Goodwin J. Knight of California told this reporter that the vice-president personally instructed him to "deal with Chotiner" in the selection of Nixon's ne-third of the state's delegates to the Republican national con-In the hands of the senators

will be analyses by Subcommittee Counsel Robert Kennedy and Accountant Carmine Bellino of the Chotiner records, finances and correspondence. ম ম কৈ

Authoritative sources say that among the correspondence are letters to Chotiner signed by Sherman Adams, Deputy president, and Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall. They are described as dealing with matters Chotiner was pursuing in behalf or his clients.

The past June 28 Kennedy interviewed Hall at Republican headquarters regarding these leads, Hall is said to have replied that he could not remember any such

WASHINGTON - The Senate dealings with the Los Angeles

Until recently, however, Hall employed Chotiner as an ace national committee lecturer on how to defeat the opposition in the Nixon manner. A transcript of Chotiner's exposition before a national committee campaign school here was published later. The first step, Chotiner ex-

plained, was to tear down your

opponents; otherwise "the odds are you are doomed to defeat." He advised calling opposition arguments "smears" and said Nixon had had great success with the approach! "I've been told I mustn't falk about this" and then, start talking about it. Since the Chotiner law prac-

tice came under subcommittee scrutiny, Hall has announced that the committee would not use Chotiner in this year's campaign. Hall said the committee now had sufficient staff of its own.

While Hall made himself readily available to questioning, Sherman Adams poses a problem that will be put to the senators for solution.

Repeatedly, White House aids have refused to answer the questions of congressional committees. pleading the doctrine of the constitutional separation of powers. Budget Director Hughes and Atomic Chairman Lewis Strauss pleaded it in the Dixon-Yates investigation. More recently Chairman John L. McClellan of the investigating subcommittee ran up against the same stone wall in his effort to get the full story on East-West trade, (Copyright, 1956, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

BOB CONSIDINE

About Presidents Past And Present

NEW YORK - There's a rash of new books emerging for election-year reading. Fascinating stuff, generally.

Cornell Prof. Clinton Rossiter's provocative study "The American Presidency" has just emerged in a 35 cent Signet Key book edition. It's packed with facts, fables and features on presidents past and incumbent, and the nature of their

awe-inspiring job. ("Government is people and it is just as simple as that. Get good people and you have good government. That is what I have tried to do," said Dwight David Eisenhower. Harry S. Truman put it another way: "There are probably a million people in this country who could do the presidential job better than I, but I've got the job and I'm doing the very best I can.")

"The American presidency" contains a valuable appendix, every word of the constitution which bears on the presidency, including such dusty provisions as "when the president of the United States is tried, the Chief Justice shall preside. ជ ជ ជ

Former newsman Lamont Buchanan has put together a lively, informative, picture - and - cartoonfilled big book for Dutton called "Ballot For Americans." The old eartoons are more wonderful than the modern day photography, So must have been the arrival for inaugural ceremonies of presidents

of the past. George Washington's, for example:

"The trip (from Mt. Vernon) was a triumphal procession. Repeatedly the president-elect was forced to halt to acknowledge the greetings of his countrymen along the way. Reaching Elizabeth town point, New Jersey, Washington was feied by a group of officials and then put aboard a splendid barge specially built for the occasion, manned by thirteen pilots resplendent in White Uniforms. Other decorated harges joined the fleet of vessels, and the whole colorful flotilla moved slowly up the bay of New York, viewed by

thousands from the shore. President Washington, who deplored political parties and won all 69 electoral votes cast in the first presidential election, would have scratched the powder out of his wig trying to figure out an article in the current issue of "Sponsor," a TV and radio trade journal. It's a debate between two advertising men on TV's impact and responsibilities in an election

***** ** * "In some ways the Republicans tried to sell their 1952 presidential candidate like a tube of toothpaste, and to all indications, they'll be using TV in a similar way to sell their 1956 candidate." claims Lloyd G. Whitebrook, of Kastor, Farrell, Chesley and Clifford accurv. Conscientions research revealed that Mr. Whitebrook is a registered Democrat.

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Lemonade And Turtles For Sale, Cheap

The time of year is reminiscent of her childhood for Mrs. J. W. Tyler, Peru Pointer columnist . . . before deep freezes took some of the taste-fun away from seasonal delicacies . . . Now there is no looking forward, as she once did, to "sun-ripened strawberries, delicate garden-fresh peas and apple sauce from the early harvest orchard corner . . . " ል ል ል

Jim Conway feets sorry this time of year for anyone in Spalding or elsewhere who "is on such a strict, diet that he can't eat that strawberry shorteake." 수 수 수

The Comstock News assumed the attitude of a lenient schoolmaster, tolerant of a hooky-playing, cloudchasing youngster, with its South Bridge correspondent. A farm womare, she reported to her editorial bosses that the reason for the small amount of news she had turned in was because her telephone was out of order . . .

"I'm not so sure," shouted Ed Krikac, "because it's about raspberry pickin' time." के व द

Arch Jarrell is embarrased. The Grand Island editor planted a wisteria tree, finally wrote the nursery a wrathy letter that the plant was dead . . , and the next day $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right)$ it began sprouting leaves.

Another summertime pursuit of the small fry to be found on every side street of every small town in the country was in evidence in Rushville . . . Various and assorted business establishments, jumor grade, were sprouting up for their brief glorious day in the sun . . . sidewalk tea shops and soft drink emporiums where one might quench his thirst to the tune of three cents . . . operated by little girls in starched pinafores and wearing pert pony-tail hairdos . . .

The most unusual b usiness among the tiny tycoons was operated by one Craig Bannerman,



Virg Hill is reasonably sure that Harry Truman does not intend to run for office again. The Fairburian bases his conclusion on the fact that the Missourian went on record the other day and refused to kiss a baby on the grounds it is unsanitary from the baby's viewpoint.

who set up a table in front of his mother's beauty shop and offered for sale 16 turties. No one knows where the midget merchant procured his wares, but he disposed of them all in short order, closed up shop and called it a

Wanneta, scene of disastro's flash floods, had a spanky and somewhat philosophical attitude toward the whole sloppy business. Stan Smith expressed it for all of them when he said that there are supposedly only two things that will stop progress - hell and high water. Their recent misfortune having eliminated half of this timehonored menace, says the Breeze editor, "barring many hot days, we should have smooth sailing for a while."

Sandhills cattle country is dry this year, according to Melvin Wilkins, Syracuse, and perhaps driest of all is the region around Valentine . . . "The valleys of the Elkhorn and Platte rivers are verdant prejudes to the brown ranges. The farm lands in Sheridan and western Cherry County provide the other half of the rain belt slice that has the dry Sandhills in the middle like a sandwich."

A writer for the Loup Valley Queen expresses a forceful opinion on crooked bridges, and urges that when they are to be replaced, they be replaced with straight ones, even though a longer span is required. He also urges that some thought be given to steel construction rather than the traditional wood, "Wouldn't it save money in the long-run? As long as the Loup is what it is, and as long as flash floods occur periodically, our wooden oridges supported with timbers are going out. Short-sighted waste of the tax money, say I."

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. If Kefauver had planned it, this

Humane Treatment Tecumseh, Nebr

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I'm wondering why the state of Nebraska does not have a humane law that can be enforced in small towns to prohibit people from tieing dogs for days, even weeks, without food and even worse, without water. If there is such a law, who has the authority to enforce it?

HANNAH MCNERNEY

Editor's note: State and local laws prohibit any such cruelty to animals. Notification of local lawenforcement officials should bring quick action, relief to the animal or animals involved, and punishment for the guilty parties.

New County Jail

Lincoln, Nebr.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I believe the new county jail should be built at its present location. This site would cost the taxpayers nothing, as it is already on public property. We are now told-after election, of course-that the city jail can accommodate all county prisoners. Therefore, there would be no housing problems while the jail is under construc-

The county has the cash without floating any bonds for doing the job. So why the delay? Let's get the jail show on the road. Certainly everybody including the ministers are in favor of a new

iail house. Perhaps city officials should condemn the jail building as unsound, thereby forcing county officials to get busy on this necessary project. Or are we to assume that the county jail was merely an item of propaganda intended to fool the

LEO N. BARTUNEK 合合合

Who Can Help?

Western Germany To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I ask the help of Star readers on a personal problem. I am an emigrant from Tschechoslovakia. of German nationality. In 1951 I fled to Austria and from there I went to West Germany in 1955 because I was afraid I could be brought back to Tschechoslovakia, when the Austrian state contract

would come into action.

Although I have found a job here, I intend to immigrate to the United States. I have no more relatives. My father died in a concentration camp and my mother died a year later. Her death was the result of deep sorrow. To find a better establishment in the United States, I would like to contact relatives who came to Butte or Boyd Counties, Nebraska, in 1882. I don't know if they are still living there, nor do I have their address. We have had no correspondence with them since 1919. The name of my father's uncle is Adolf Koenig. He immigrated to Butte County in 1882. His native place was Wuerbenthal, Maehren. His wife is Theresia, born Groeger in Neudorf, district Roemerstadt, Machren. They had a farm in Butte or in the neighborhood of Butte, and they had four children. Two daughters were school teachers. Unfortunately I have no further information, but I believe my relatives can be found from this.

If my relatives do not answer, perhaps they are no longer living there, but I would be so grateful for any help. I should like to live. finally in freedom and happiness in this large country, after a time full of sorrow and care. My adhasty remark could not have been oress: Hans-Hermann Koenig, improved upon. It will act as a Brunnenweg 36, Offenbach Main,

Omaha, Neb.

Western Germany HANS-HERMANN KOENIG

Estes To The Fore

To she editor of The Lincoln Star: About eight years ago this writer on his own hook took a poll among passersby in downtown Omaha. For Truman 50, for Dewey 18, Meanwhile the know-it-alls were singing, "It's in the bag!" In fact everybody the other side of the RR tracks let it be known that poor Harry was ditched, and how. Now we know they were 100 per cent off. Had they taken the lightest poll, they must have wised up to the basic trend. But they like to mimic that which has been served up as the "expert" opin-

Now history plays one of its queer tricks. The very VIP who was so ill-served by some in high places now comes out with a statement that at least one fine Democratic candidate is persona non grata to the busy folk who like to run things their own certain way.

It will clarify the issue, show that all the stereotyped elements are at A their wits' end to try to stop this man who has a program that is simply for the people and being for the people, is simple to comprehend. Succor for those behind in the "rat race," for the family farmer, for the average worker with a medium or large family, for the gifted enterpriser in his brave struggle to keep up in an economy now geared to non-risk capital's colossal urge for supremacies super-imposed over su-

boomerang and bring Estes to the

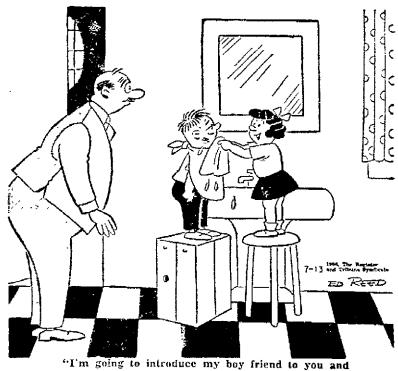
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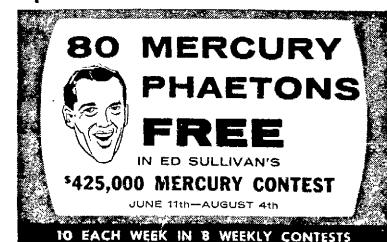
Let's show them. Let's square up the situation in Nebraska first. Let it strike home that over 50,000 of our staters took the time to vote for the senator and did that sincerely with the hope that their wish he carried out at the convention to the fighting end, and back-sliding be regarded for what it is-a disgrace to the honor of our beloved land west of the Mis-

WALTER GABRIEL

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'Fradulent'

warned Thursday night "there is tions, in the so-called neutralist more possibility of the success of nations and even regrettably in the international Communist move- the United States itself." ment now than at any time in the Walter told the 37th annual en- aganda barrage" but added that

referring to policy shifts in Russia, prepared address "we are urged conception'

Walter described "today's revo- possible to be." He added

HERSHEY

The chairman of the House Com- successors are taking is having a begun and that "we should enter hearings now being conducted by discrimination." mittee on Un American Activities tremendous impact in the free na- the embrace of Soviet friendship." his committee on a "Report on The Pennsylvania congressman Fund for the Republic.

campment of the Pennsylvania the campaign though "fraudulent" tends to be completely objective conspirators in the movies and on Rep Francis E Walter (D-Pa), Veterans of Foreign Wars in a is having success "almost beyond and impartial" but "it is about as radio and television" partisan and prejudiced as it is Earlier, another congressman.

lutionaries" as "no longer raucous, frenzied fanatics" and said ship in the Communist conspiracy in-chief in the VFW, charged that they walk surely in the once re- as a 'political belief' It holds that the present 84th Congress would stricted provinces of the univer- anyone who refuses to hire a Com- have "killed" all the bills increassity, the church and even finance munist and anyone who fires a ing federal benefits to veterans Communist-because he is a Com- "if this wasn't an election year"

"Its total effect is to blacken and individual who has sincerely and patriotically been engaged in He declared the "report pre-trying to get rid of Communist

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Soviet Deputy Is First To Ask Major Changes In Legislation

By STANLEY JOHNSON Supreme Soviet stood up in that tary procedure was M. A Ged-Parliament Thursday and proposed vilas, former Premier of Soviet major amendments to a govern- Lithuania ment-sponsored social security

Previously Supreme Soviet members have not proposed in public his position in the Supreme Soviet session any significant changes in His official position seems to label draft laws submitted to them However, traditionally, they have been permitted to suggest insignificant amendments to state bud-

ine deputy who thus stuck his

Boycott Asked

NEW YORK (INS)-A leading boycott on buying coffee to help allotments and reduce top bracket cleck rising prices for the procleck rising prices for the pro-

William Black president of the Shari Flies To Chock Full O Nuts Coffee Corp, said the American housewife was Universe Contest "gerting the business" and that to 'stop drinking coffee" was the only answer to current pricing practices of the coffee producing Omaha by air Thursday to repre-South American countries

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i toe into the uncharted waters of MOSCOW M-A deputy of the liberalization of Soviet parlimen-

Dismissed

He was dismissed from miership last January, but his proposals as changes already

government approved It's nevertheless worth recording that the new collective leadership is on record as believing such public debate is useful - within limits Stalin would not have toi-

erated even this The bill to which Gedvilas pro-American coffee roaster uiged posed amendments was the new American housewives to stage a pension law, intended to raise low

GMAHA (INS) - University of Nebraska coed Shari Lewis left sent Nebraska in the Miss Universe Contest at Long Beach, Calif

The 19 year old brunette beauty was accompanied to the airport by her mother, Mrs J S Lewis, of Daykin, Neb and her boy friend, Cornhusker football player Don

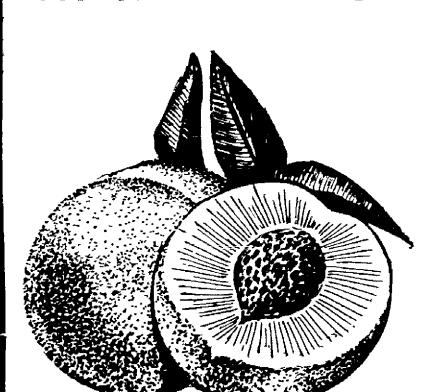
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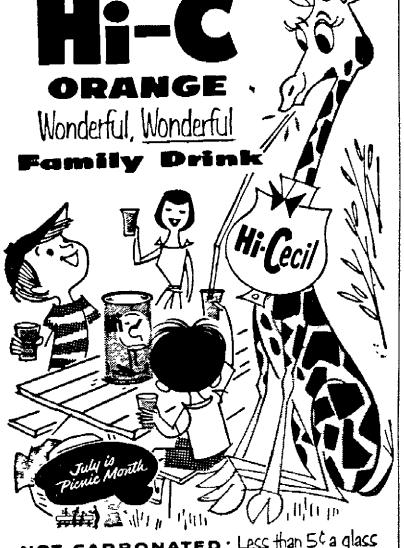
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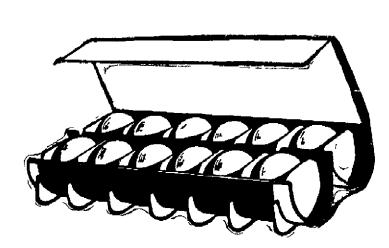
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Good weather also will wind up the harvest by the weekend in the 1 27, 3 28, 5 28, 7.30, 9 30 Grant and Ogal'ala areas and in the Chappeli area with 60 to 75 4 51, 6 43, '0 03 "Sneak," 8 28 per cent completion around Sidney In the southern Panhandle the House ' 1 35, 3 40, 5 45, 7 40, 9 50.

hartes, was in full swing Good yields were reported common in Deuel County with many e'as said to be producing up to and over 40 busnels per acre. Kim bal Count prospects were listed 6 48, 9 40 'The Naked Hills '2 46

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Lincoln Star Special

HEBRON, Neb - A joint school re-districting proposal is McNickle MISSOULA Mont (AP)-A B (Jack) Goodwin of Scottsbluff, was scheduled for hearing at the Thayelected president of the Rocky er County Courthouse here next Mountain Institute a chamber of Monday morning before Thayer County Superintendent Harold Fillmore County school head. Stuart. "The Fastest Gun Alive".

The hearing involves the proposed transfer of Thayer District Varsity "Trapeze" 1 00 2 59, No. 15, bordering the Fillmore County line north of Carleton, part-Lincoln, 'Francis in the Haunted ly to Carleton's District 26, the remainder to the Shickley district, Yebraska "Swamp Women," No 54, in Fillmore County 1 21 4 12 7 03 9 54 'The 3

The district includes four sections of land with a total assessed State "Navy Wife" 1 10 3 59, valuation of \$143,765. Of the thirty - two 80s, 17 propose to consolidate with the Carleton district, the remaining 15 plan to join Shickley. The petitions are 100 percent, bearing the signatures of each of the 15 legal voters of the dis-

Following the joint proposal Supt Reed will hear a Thayer County action to transfer approximately 570 acres of land near Hebron, owned or operated by Ed West O Cartoons" 8 25 | ward Corliss, from District 23 to Apache Woman " 8 35 "The Man Hebron's District 7

This petition has been signed by 12 of District 23's legal voters. \$4th & O Carcoons 8 30 "Fury the first instanc here in which At Gunsight Pass 8 40, 1 35 the majority of a district's voters Desert Legion, ' 9 50, "Hoodlum have sanctioned the transfer of land out of their district.

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Auburn To Host 4-H Event Scheduled At Seward Next Week For Bands July 22

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Other members of the committee sponsors of the event are the Au- are Dale Rocker of Seward and burn band director, R J Chate- Jack Ehlers of Staplehurst

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merce yearly provides the funds TALMAGE, Neb - Pvt Jim Peter, son of Mr and Mrs. William Bands invited to attend this Peters of Talmage, suffered third year's gathering in addition to Au-| degree burns from the hip down Reed and Miss Emma Renken, burn are those at Nebraska City, when the engine of an explosive Tecumseh, Peru Johnson, Stella, truck he was driving caught fire. Read any good books lately Books in Review. New at the Library Book Briefs and Crime Corner are interesting columns in The Sunday Journal and Star Nemaha, Pawnee City, Humboldt

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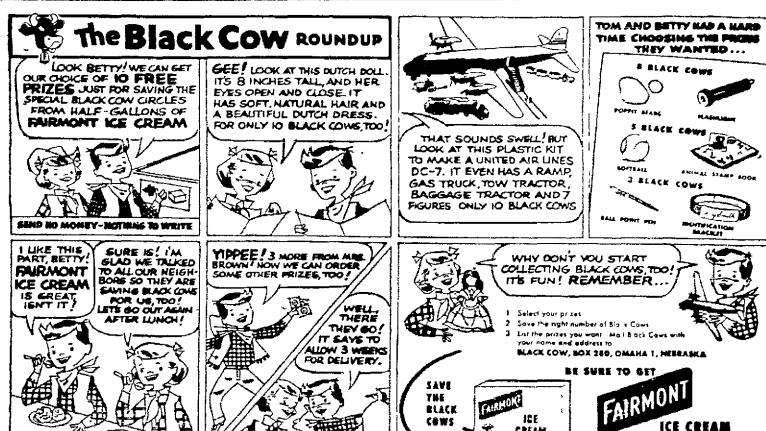
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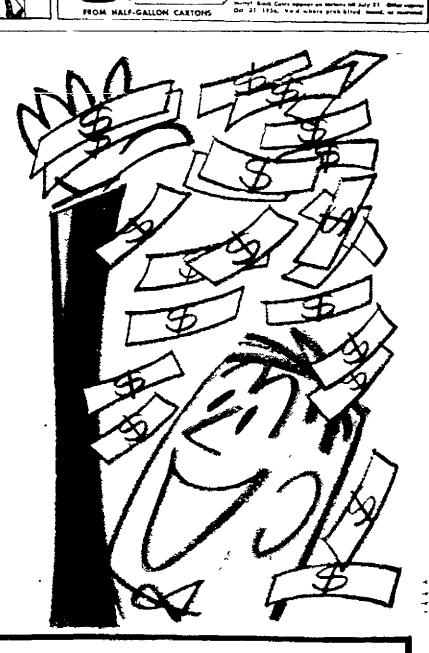
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Goldwater State GOP Keynoter

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R. E. Spelts, Jr., Hall County chairman, is executive secretary for the convention which is to open at 9.30 am, at the Capitol theater

Edson Smith of Omaha heads a committee on revision of the State Reploucan Party constitution which will be a major nem of convention business.

William W Spear of Fremont, state central committee chairman, said other convention committees and plans will be announced later,

Sen. Goldwater, a World War II veteran and a colonel in the Reserves, is the only member of Congress qualified to fly jet aircraft, according to the state central committee.

His mother, the former Josephine Thompson, lived in Alliance, Neb., before her marriage and his cousin, Gen. Paul Thompson,

Teacher Must Work With Pupil---Henzlik Teacher-training programs must

provide experiences so teachers can learn to work with pupils rather than working for pupils, the University of Nebraska Teachers College dean said Thursday.

The dean, Dr. Frank E. Henzlik, a Teachers College-Educational Policies Commission conference being held in Lincoln.

"Teaching no longer is confined only to presenting subject matter,' he said, for teachers must know their pupils, their backgrounds and points of view. Old Idea

The old idea, he said, was that pupil or any human being was only a receiver of ideas and experiences rather than a perceiver. Citizenship education, "which in our time has a special air of immediacy," has been making great strides in recent years, a Baltimore educator said at an earlier

session of the conference. Harry Bard, assistant director of the secondary curriculum bureau of the Baltimore Public Schools, said a need for more science teaching is important today, but there are many problems which cannot be solved with scientific knowledge alone.

"For example," he said. "we know more about making steel than ever before, but the current strike can be a major catastrophe for the US"

Such problems, he said, are "in human relations, not in science." Another conference speaker was George F. Anderson, associate executive secre | ry of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Fourth '56 Polio Case Is Reported At Omaha

OMAHA (#-The City-County Health Department reported another polio case-Douglas County's fourth this year.

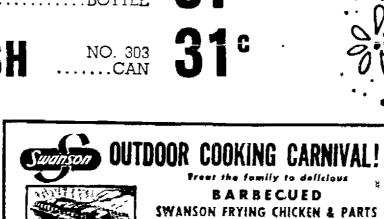
The victim is Mrs. Lottie Schleich, 42, who became ill July 1. Her case is non paralytic.



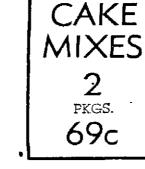




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Supt. E. B. Humann reported he expected no delay in the start! of school, scheduled for Sept. 4. ing will help," he said, but "it of school, scheduled for sept. 4. ling will have to won't be enough." Some \$120,000 in Women's Dorm obtain textbooks, desks, and oth- insurance covered the estimated er equipment before that date.

The school board will meet with school system, Humann said.

A new \$490,000 high school build- quire a bond issue."

School Board Thursday formed a the four high school grades. So, ing. whose classroom facilities in the for the board to provide perma- be held in the Hearn building, near two-story north high school building nent facilities for students of the the burned structure, according to fourth through eighth grades. Half Insured

"The insurance from the old build-\$250,000 loss.

officials of the state Department possibility that Friday's meeting of Public Instruction and architects may decide that a new grade ing permit at the City Hall Thursand engineers Friday to consider school building will have to be con- day for construction of a \$500,000 "future needs" of the Aurora structed, possibly on the site of the women's dorm. Ground was broken burned building, and "this will re- for the structure in February.

Permit OKd For Humann said there was a strong At Union College

Union College took out a build-

The new dorm, built in the same style as the recently completed men's dorm, will accommodate 250 women and should be completed by September of 1958, according to Harvey Hartman of the

Construction on the building, which was delayed because of "a mixup on steel," will begin shortly, Hartman said.

The dorm will contain office and

cafeteria facilities and will be located at 3800 So. 48th St. The "Sunday Journal and Star" deliv-

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temporary plan to house students Humann said it will be necessary High school classes this fall will

the high school of about 300. The seventh and eighth grades will hold classes in the Crusade State Fire Marshal's office said strand of the state office said. for Christ auditorium. Humann. However, he said, the

The Aurora Country Club will be the new home of sixth grade

order to house all the students in held in the high school building, been completely discredited. Humann said.

Meanwhile, inspectors from the from defective wiring, G. E. Ek-

Strike Threat

TOKYO (Friday) — (INS) — disciplinary regulations. The board, Humann said, is mak- A union representing some 23,000 Leaders of the Japanese Securing arrangements to house the Japanese civilian employes of ty Forces Workers Union tentafourth and fifth grades in three American military bases in Japan tively selected August 10 as the The other grades and the kinder- in protest against a new set of walkout.

Lincoln Star Special scheduled for completion next year, also be concerned with salvage of school board must still find "two garten were not affected by the that the theory that the blaze start.

AURORA, Neb. — The Aurora but it is planned to house only the almost-entirely destroyed build-additional classroom units" in blaze, since their classes were not efform a workman's blowtorch has

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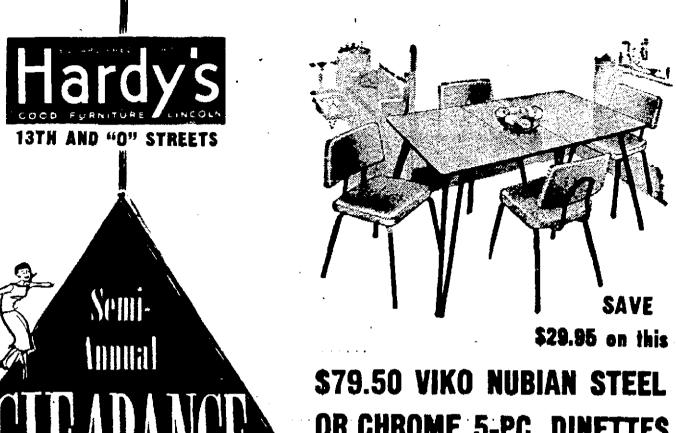


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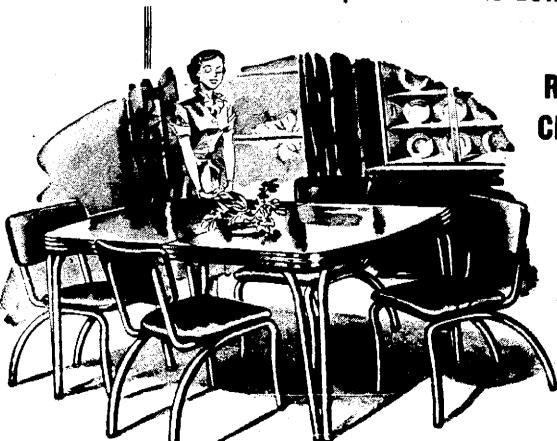
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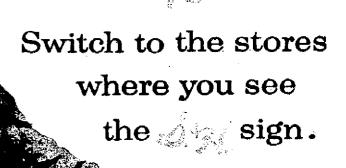
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former Navy intelligence officer Fund for the Republic. now serving as professional consultant on Communism to the ra-

reers, if not to become party members, at least to become 'progressives," he said. "They are afraid Artists. if they don't go along they won't get opportunities."

The testimony came from Vincent Hartnett of New York at a ministrative secretary of AGVA, hearing of the House Committee said in New York "We defy Harton Un-American Activities. The committee is inquiring into a "Report on Blacklisting" in the enter-

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Harquett testified that "not more

dio-television industry said Thursday the greatest danger of Red ness have been uncovered." He infiltration is among the younger said there were probably 150 Reds in the American Federation of "It is advantageous to their ca- Radio and Television Artists and "also Communist blocs" in Equity and the American Guild of Variety

Officials of both AGVA and Equity challenged Hartnett's testimony. Jackie Bright, national adnett to show that there is a single Communist in AGVA, let alone a Communist bloc."

Alfred Harding, assistant to the president of Actors Equity, said in New York that "over a period of 30 years allegations of this kind have been advanced with varying degrees of responsibility" and

Equity Assn. who has been identi- weed them out of the industry. fied in any way in this connection charges are true."

that Communists can command what he could to straighten these the support of about 400 members cases out. of AFRTA, but he said some of these are sympathizers rather Mrs. Morrison than actual party members. He said approximately 30 members of AFRTA's New York local have been identified as Communists.

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'Ignorant Or Rogue' Asserting that Cogley "consistently suppresses evidence" and "puts forward distorted versions" in the report. Hartnett said: "The man is either woefully

ignorant, or he is a rogue." Hartnett described as "an outrageous falsification" a contention m the report that a sort of selfappointed board of "clearance men" can have individual performers blacklisted and then 'clear'' them.

The witness testified he frequently helped "rehabilitate" actors and actresses but was "never in the business of acting as a clearance man for performers.'

Hartnett said it was "dangerous slanting" to apply the term blacklisting to people who refused "Every member of Actors to hire Communists and sought to

Asked if any individuals have has denied under oath that he is been unjustly accused and denied a Communist and no evidence has the right to work, Hartnett said been presented whether those there had been "a few isolated cases" resulting from mistaken Hartnett told the House group identities. He said he always did

Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Armenta Morrison, 75, of 6808 Havelock Ave., will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Havelock Methodist

Mrs. Morrison died at Santa Monica, Calif., Tuesday. The Rev. Bruce Gideon will offi-

Phone 2-2914 ciate. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park Mrs. Morrison was born at Di-

agonal, Ia. She was past matron of Martha Washington chapter 153, OES, past president of the Ladies Aux-Home Made 1b. 380 and a member of Havelock Methoiliary of the Burlington Veterans, dist Church, Royal Neighbors at Havelock, and Rebekah Vesper Lodge 75.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hook of Los Angeles, Calif.; sons, Paul of San Lorenzo, Calif., and Don of Salt Lake City, Utah; sisters, Mrs. Emma Arnett of Canton, Ill., Mrs. Margaret Miner of Hiattsville, Kan., and Mrs. Josephine Welcher of Aurora, Ill.; and brother, Clifford McFarland of Garner, Ia.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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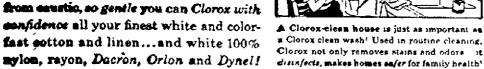
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October Bride-Elect



MISS BARBARA ANN FARWELL

From Wellesley, Mass., this morning comes the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Farwell, Jr., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Alan Joseph Bayley, son of Mrs. Joseph Barclay Bayley of Lincoln, and the An October wedding is planned,

Miss Farwell is a graduate of Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., and is a June graduate of Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y.

Mr. Bayley received his degree from Renesselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., and now is sales engineer with Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver

Honors PTA Council



Mrs. Howard Deems, new president of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, entertained the members of the council Thursday morning at a 10

o'clock coffee at her home. From left to right, the council members include: first row, Mrs. Roy Ripley, hospitality co-chairman; Mrs. Wendell Groth, vice president; Mrs. Deems, president: Mrs. Charles Weaver, procedure book chairman; Mrs. V. E. Hicks, Mothersingers; and Mrs. L. C. Pretty, treasurer; second row, Mrs. Neal B. Hadsell, auditor; Mrs. R. E. Hill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. W. Gerstenberger, spiritual education chairman; Mrs. Rollin C. Mead, reading and library chairman;

Third row, Mrs. W. C. Meierhenry, publicity; Mrs. Carl

parliamentarian; Mrs. A. W. Peeks, budget cochairman; Mrs. Emma Lou Price, membership; and Mrs. Charles Hanna, health co-chairman; fourth row, Mrs. Ruth Place, legislation; Mrs. Walter Ehlers, membership co-chairman: Mrs. Ralph Johnson, spiritual education co-chairman; Mrs. Stanley Hawley, pro-

Fifth, Mrs. Carleton Flynn, radio and TV co-chairman; Mrs. John Kahler, magazine co-chairman: Mrs. Virgil Moreland, hospitality; and Mrs. William Lutes, adults education co-chairman; and sixth row, Mrs. Robert Thompson, magazine chairman; Mrs. Harold Thompson, publications; Elizabeth Wright, music; and Mrs. Calvin Reed, publicity co-chairman.

Cross Your Fingers

THIS IS the day we all cross our fingers and wish on a white horse - or a bale of hay if one has no white horse - This is "don't" day - Don't let a black cat cross your path, don't walk under a ladder, don't open an umbrella in the house, don't -Oh well, we'll say it and be done with the whole thing- It's Friday, the 13th.

SUFFICE to say that we aren't the least worried about the day and date - Neither had any effect on what concerns us most

George Loveland of Norwich, Vt. is in town. Mrs. Loveland, who has been ill, accompanied her daughter, Dr. Grace Loveland, back to Lincoln last Tuesday and for the next month will complete her convalescence at Bailey's Sanitarium. After that she will spend several weeks at the home of Dr. Loveland which, by the way, is Mrs. Loveland's old home which she and the late Mr. Loveland built in 1903. The house was purchased a year ago by Dr. Love-

interested in the fact that Mrs. APROPOS of guests - understand that Dr. and Mrs. Ellett Drake will be coming from Detroit late in July to spend some time with Dr. Drake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Drake. Their daughter, young Miss Halle Drake, after spending the past few weeks as the guest of her grandparents, will accompany her parents back to Detroit following their visit here.

WE also learned that Mr. and Mrs. Joy Deuser of Billings, Mont., formerly of Lincoln, have returned home after spending several days as the house guests

BURBIA

nic supper on Thursday when

their guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Farrand and sons, John

Our neighborhood barbecue

was held at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Emmett Taylor and

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Thompson Barbecues - picnics - parties -new neighbors - vacationists and their children, Ruth Ann, -and that is just a brief outline David, and Martha are planning of events in South Hills this week, to spend the week-end in Supeand now-on with the news. rior where they will be visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farrand, who

Included in our list of vacationers this week are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kissinger, Debra and Steven, who returned last Sunday, from South Dakota, where they spent a week in the Black Hills, and western Nebraske where they spent a day or two at Chadron State Park. The Kissingers visited in the home of Mrs. Kissinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rateifs, and with Mr. Kissinger's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kissinger both of Atkinson.

And leaving - for the Black Hills this Saturday morning, will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hornby, and their son Jack.

Before continuing with news of our vacationists, we want to say 'welcome" to our new neighbors in South Hills - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kees, who moved to Lincoln six week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Kees resided at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Lott, before moving into their new home last week. Mr. Kees is the new chaplain at the State Penitentiary.

While conversing with Mrs. Taylor, we also learned that she spent last week in Chicago visiting Maj. and Mrs. R. L. Jenks and their daughter Mary Lynn, Her son, Dennis, was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenks, Susan and Allen, Des Moines, la.

Although Minnesota is a favorite vacation state for Nebraskans, we must turn the tables, and welcome Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lorenz, Hoffman, Minn., who will arrive in Nebraska to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Col. and Mrs. Frank Puerta were Saturday evening guests of their neighbors, Maj. and Mrs. John Frazer.

And it is time to call your attention to a party, which was given by Mrs. Raymond Bohhonor of two of her new neighbors in South Hills. Joining Mrs. Morris Blackburn and Mrs. Lavern Bohling, who recently moved to Lincoln, at Mrs. Bohling's home on Thursday evening, were Mrs. Maurice Wach-Mrs. Robert Beadell, Mrs. Ed Baker, Mrs. Dale Adams, Mrs. Avery Linn, Mrs. Price May, Mrs. Art Dennis, Mrs. Bob Zimmerman, and Mrs. Bernard

Understand that Capt. 5. M. Spilseth, Maj. J. W. Frazer, Maj. C. D. Vollmer, and Maj. Norman McQuillen spent last weekend fishing at Alexandria, Minn. Wonder if the phrase, "We'll catch them, you clean them" was successful with the four men and the distaff side, Mrs. Spilseth, Mrs. Frazer, Mrs. Vollmer and Mrs. McQuillen.

Also heard that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duden and their sons. Tommy and Michael, are going to Hastings this week-end where they will visit Tommy and Michael's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Duden and Mrs. Leo P.

are moving to Garland, July 20. Dennis on Wednesday evening. Mention of Mrs. Thompson re-The guest foursome included Mr. and Mrs. Vern Walker, Tish and minds us that she and Mr. Thomoson entertained at a pic-

Morning Ceremony



MRS. WILLIAM REZAC

Pedestal baskets filled with summer garden flowers appointed the chancel of Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday morning, June 26 for the wedding of Miss Edith Kraus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus of Beaver Crossing, and William Rezac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rezac of Valparaiso. The 9 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Laurence Kalin, and Paul Geis, the vocal soloist was accompanied by Mrs. Richard Heser who also played the wedding music.

The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Kraus of Beaver Crossing, sister of the bride, wore a waltzlength frock of pink tulle over taffeta, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations. The bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Rezac of Martell, sister of the bridegroom, in the blue tone frock and Mrs. Stephen Benes of Raymond who wore a yellow, carried colonial bouquets of frock-toned carnations. Margaret Kohout, was her cousin's flower girl and the rings were carried by Larry Rezac, nephew

of the bridegroom.

Eugene Matulka of Valparaiso served as the best man and the guests were seated by Francis Kraus, brother of the bride and Stephen Benes of Raymond. For her wedding, the bride

chose a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. The snugly fitted bodice of lace was fashioned with a scallopedframed portrait neckline and the long fitted sleeves were wrist tipped. The bouffant tiered skirt of tulle and lace was accented with a front panel of lace which extended to the floor-length hemline. A plateau of lace dotted with pearls held the fingertip veil of imported illusion to her head, and she carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and steph-

Following a dinner at the Seward Auditorium, the couple left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home at 935 Elmwood, Ave., Lincoln. Mrs. Rezac attended Doane College and Concordia College and is a former member of the Seward County Public Schools faculty.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Munson, and former Lincoln friends.

FOUND a few symptoms of autumn - such as a meeting of the 100 Dancing Club board on Thursday evening when the members of the group were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyland. During the evening new officers were named for the coming year.

AND we're sure there will be considerable interest in an autumn wedding - Miss Patricia Ellis tells us that her marriage to James Miller will be solemnized on Saturday evening, Oct. 6, at Westminster Presbyt e r i a n

JUST heard that Maj. and Mrs. W. R. Davis and their three children, Steven, Robin and Jean—plus the family pet Sheba, the beautiful boxer, will be leaving Lincoln at the end of July for New Orleans and other points of interest on the Gulf coast. Maj. Davis and his family will vacation while awaiting port call for the Air Force officer's new assignment in French Morocco, specifically he will be stationed at an Air Force Base near Casablanca.

THEN we learned that Capt. and Mrs. Henry E. Beadle and their son, Robert, will be taking off for their new assignment in England where they will reside near Cambridge.

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. Beadle, Mrs. Robert Hoffman. Mrs. Marvin O. Pope, Mrs. Matthew Perry, Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. T. J. Flanigan and Mrs. Earl Dugan will be hostesses at a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hoffman on Tuesday, July 24.

Completing plans for a small family wedding is Miss Beverly Ann Finke who will become the bride of Allen E. McElravy on Saturday, Aug. 18. The service will be solemnized at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Elsie L. Walters.

For her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Finke has named her sister, Miss Beth Elaine Finke, and Harold Mc-Elravy will serve his brother as best man.

The marriage of Miss Nina Ingram of Lincoln and Leonard Eugene Lohmann, Seneca, Kan., will be solemnized on Friday, July 20, and will take place at the Baptist Church in Silver

City Ia. Attending her sister as matron of honor will be Mrs. Richard Cederdahl of Lincoln, and Miss Elsie Liermann, Lincoln, will be the bridesmaid, Lighting the candles for the 7:30 o'clock evening service will be Miss Virginia Sallaska, Lincoln.

Richard Lohmann will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Richard Nealy and Richard Cederdahl, both of Lincoln.



Back Home—Briefly

Back in town for a brief stay is Mrs. Allen Barnard who, with Mr. Barnard, is a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eleanore Vogt.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard arrived a few days ago from Parris Island, S. C. where Mr. Barnard served a three year tour of duty as a sergeant in the Mar-

The visitors plan to spend the remainder of July in Lincoln, but will devote some of their time to house hunting in Bellevue where Mr. Barnard will be instructor of music in the public

schools the coming year, and where the young Barnards will reside.

Mrs. Barnard, the former Betty Vogt, Alpha Phi at Nebraska, has been honored at numerous informal affairs since her arrival in Lincoln.

Picnic Supper

Members the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club met for a picnic supper Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Effie Mouden, 5929 Madison. The after-supper hours were spent in-

For Neighbors Only

A group of neighbors living on Dale Drive in Eastridge awoke to the realization the other day that their 16 families were beginning their second year on the block.

To celebrate the occasion, the

Courtesy

In pre-nuptial courtesy to an August bride-elect, Miss Peggy Baldwin, a kitchen shower will be given Saturday afternoon at the Legion Club in Hebron. Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. J. V. Johnson and Miss Carolyn Richardson will be hostesses, and included among the Lincoln guests will be Mrs. Ralph Hill and Mrs.

V. H. Baum. Miss Baldwin, a member of Chi Omega at the University of Nebraska, will become the bride of Jack Allen Parris on Saturday morning, Aug. 18, at St. Teresa's

Church.

group will hold a second anniversary "block" party on Friday evening. The 16 couples will meet for dinner at The Steak House, after which the evening hours will be spent dancing on the lantern-lighted patio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wicks. Co-hostesses in charge of

arrangements are Mrs. Wicks and Mrs. James Hutchinson.

The group will include Mr. and Mrs. Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hirschman, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Artt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glatz, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Von Seggern, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hargreaves, Mr. and Mrs. William Heintzelman. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson, Capt, and Mrs. David McEntire, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lipps and Mr. and Mrs. Don Stockholm.

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on of charges of funds irregulari- 000 personal bond on "Monday or days.

The governor Wednesday notified Hodge, the dapper, 52-year-old Hodge that he would declare the



Dig That Crazy Trombone Player!

When a segment of the Plyouth Boosters Club hit Beatrice Thursday things began to happen, as evidenced by this proto. When an errant trombone player, De Vern Kisling climbed a traffig light to blow his blues, the resultant traffic jam brought Beatrice Police Chief Gene Bur-

ton to the scene, but he was at a loss as to what action to take. The Boosters were publicizing the Plymouth Fireman's Picnic to be held at Plymouth July 19-20. There'll be games, a midway, horseshow and dances during the two evenings beginning at 6 p m. (Star Staff Photo)

Garrison Reservoir: June re-

000 acre-feet, of which 28 per cent

Fort Peck Reservoir, Fort Peck releases totaled 33,000 acre-feet in

June, of which approximately 76

per cent passed through the power

turbines. Total generation at Fort

Peck during June was 29,000,000

Green Elected

WASHINGTON CO - Sen. Green

Green announced that he would

publican were elected president if

kilowatt hours.

Water Supply Better Than '55

OMAHA (P) - There will be at power turbines, to generate a total ast 80 per cent of normal inflow of 140,000,000 kilowatt hours of from the Missouri River Basin re- electric energy. gion above Sioux City the current! year, the Missouri River Reservoir leases from Garrison totalled 1,956,-Control Center said this week.

The center said this will insure a was used for generating power. A considerably better water supply total of 48,000,000 kilowati hours of t'an that of last year when the electric energy was generated at r noff was only two thirds of norm- Garrison

As of July I water in storage in the main stem system Missouri River reservoirs was 1,715,000 acre feet above June 1, the center said. The dam by dam report was:

Gavins Point: releases from Gans Point Reservoir totalled 1,-774.000 acre-feet in June. The Gavins Point pool was held near elevation 1,190 the first half of the (D-RI), the Senate's oldest memmonth, and then at about eleva- ber, was elected chairman of the t.on 1.196 for the next 10 days, to Senate-House committee to plan permit construction of the boat for the inauguration of the presibasin and boat ramps on the res- dent in January next year. ervoir shores.

Fort Randall Reservoir Fort resign in favor of a Republican Randall releases totalled 1.991,000 on the joint committee if a Reacre-feet of water in June of which per cent passed through the November. ,5400000000000000000

SPRINGFIELD, III. un - State reputed millionaire, told newsmen office of auditor vacant, unless quired by law for the auditor. auditor Orville S. Hodge, the cen- he expected to comply with Gov. Hodge could double his present ter of a "snowballing" investiga. Stratton's ultimatum for a \$100, \$50,000 personal bond within 20 combing the city for him to serve sions.

nvestigation.

Hodge, however, said he would itional hond-the maximum re-

Mrs. Beardsley Of Broken Bow Dies

Lincoln survivors are a sister, Mrs. W. M. Stoner Sr.; nephews,

W. M. Stoner Jr., and G. B. Stoner; and a niece, Mrs. H. L. Also surviving are a son, James M. Beardsley of Gentry, Arkansas: hree brothers, Fred Woods of Mulen, Neb., H. C. Woods of Orlando,

Fla., and S. G. Woods of Calgary, Canada; sister, Mrs. H. T. Wilson auditor's office. of Marionville, Mo.; eight grand-

Earlier, sheriff's deputies were is bound to have political repercushim with a Grand Jury subpoena There has been speculation that in the speeded up state investiga-Hodge might have difficulty in get- tion of his office. He turned up tive terms in the Illinois General ting a bonding company to put up at the State House and told newsthe surety since his office affairs men he had been in Chicago since are under both state and federal Wednesday night and was unaware

a subpoena had been issued. Hodge later was handed the subave "no trouble" making the ada poena in his office. Hodge's attorneys were present when he was served.

State's Atty. George P. Coutrakon of Sangamon County is investigating 41 state warrants issued by Hodge's office totaling more Mrs. Grace Beardsley, 83, of than a half million dollars. Some Broken Bow, died in Lincoln Thurs- of the persons named in the warrants or checks have denied they received any money or did any at Braymer, Mo. Burial will be at work for the state that required Braymer. such payment.

Courtrakon announced a speedup in his Grand Jury investigation, Mo. summoning three key witnesses on Monday, instead of a week from George; sons, Virgil and Albert Monday as originally planned. At least a dozen separate in daughters, Mrs. Agnes McElwee vestigations are underway or in of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Mel-

With Hodge, the party's leading Omar and Walter Oswald, both of children and ten great-grandchil- vote getter on the state GOP ticket | Kansas City, Mo, and eight grandfour years ago, in the center of children.

Hodge, a real estate and insurance man, served three consecu-Assembly.

He owns a Granite City, Ill., ealty, insurance and building firm. He also is co-owner of an apartment hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., owns two Illinois farms and has an interest in a Pecos, Tex., produce ranch.

Mrs. Johnson, 67, Rites In Missouri

Funeral services for Mrs. Furley Johnson, 67, of 950 Oak, will be

Mrs. Johnson died Thursday. She was born in Kansas City,

Surviving are her husband. Lynch, both of Oskaloosa, Kan: prospect into the affairs of the bie Keith and Mrs. Myrtle Williams, both of Lincoln; brothers,

Houland-Jwanson





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Wiley says was promised his COP- to be inserted in the Congressional endorsed primary opponent, Rep. Record. Davis (R-Wis).

GOP state chairman, is "in no position to 'demand' anything."

"I do not propose to change one such agreement was made."
jota of what I said." Wiley said in Coleman added in an inte letter addressed to "Dear Tom."

Dr. Covey Chairs Research Group

Dr. George W. Covey of Lincoln, ter named to draft permanent guidelines for its research pro- Reformatory Escapee

Dr. O. A. Kosial of Hastings, Is Still At Large president, announced the appoint- Reformatory escapee Leo J. both of Omaha.

organization in Wisconsin demand- Republican National Convention, fourth term and endorsed Davis in the state's 72-year-old senior sena- around. . . Thursday that Sen. Wiley (R- charged earlier Thursday that stead for the nomination, told tor, who has been at odds with "Kingmakers can, of course, 'or ernoon. Wis) retract "false statements" Wiley "caused a false story" about newsmen that Coleman and three GOP regulars at home for several der' a puppet candidate. A kingabout a \$150,000 campaign fund the reported Davis campaign fund other prominent Republicans had years.

He said in a telegram to Wiley Wiley, in Washington, retorted that any agreement with Davis to that Thomas E. Coleman, former raise the campaign fund "could be in violation of the law both for Mr. Davis and myself. Of course no

Coleman added in an interview that he wasn't a member of the Coleman, Madison industrialist GOP State Finance Committee and hadn't agreed to raise any money at all this year.

> "But from now on," he said, "I will be glad to raise money for the Republican party." The \$150,000 campaign fund first

president-elect of the Nebraska was reported in the closing hours Heart Association, is chairman of of the Republican State Convention research policies commit- in Milwaukee May 26, Robert Dal-The second secon

ment. Committee members will be Heffernan still remained at large two past presidents, Dr. Edmond early Friday morning, four days Holmes of 5011 Leighton has re-M. Walsh and Dr. F. L. Dunn, after leaving his softball team at ported to police the theft of a tent Muny Park.

Their first task will be working Omaha police have found a car agreements with the Univer- believed used in Heffernan's esof Nebraska and Creighton cape. The 24-year-old Lincoln man, Hyland's Landy Clark Co.-Adv. versity medical schools for es- had been sentenced July of 1955 to BURLINGTON Trains Nos. 41 lishing full-time professorships a one to three year term for a and 44 between Lincoln and Alli-Lincoln burglary.

Here in Lincoln

Youths To Be Honored - Certif- mentioned." GOP State Chairman Chamber of Commerce Friday paign.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.--Adv. Refreshments Stolen - An undetermined, but small amount of to campaign against him. ice cream and pop were taken concession stand after entry was gained by forcing a lock and hasp on a door, according to a Sheriff's office report.

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Youth Injured - Nine-year-old Donald Gay of Dickenson, Tex., suffered a compound fracture of the right arm Thursday when he fell from a diving board ladder at Capitol Beach. He was listed in good condition at a local hospital. His parents are staying at a local hotel.

Boy Suffers Cut - Ronald Shampoux, 10, of 516 So. 39th, suffered a cut on his head when he was hit with the metal end of a hose Thursday evening. He was treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and was later dismissed.

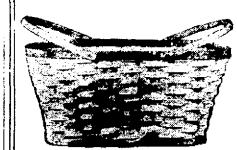
MADISON, Wis. 49 — A who was floor manager for the ton, a delegate to the convention promised to raise the \$150,000 fund, around, or what is more imporsuffered a bruised and swollen leader of the regular Republican late Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) at the 1952 that rebuffed Wiley's bid for a for the Davis campaign against tant, push the people of Wisconsin face in a pedestrian-car collision

captive candidate. But no one is was reported in good condition. Dalton later declined comment, going to order around Alex Wiley, then on June 5 told newsmen that because I answer only to the peothe \$150,000 figure was "never ple of Wisconsin."

cates of merit will be presented Philip Kuehn also said that "no at home with other endorsed can-Robert L. Tonkinson, 55, of Malto students from Lincoln high responsible Republican party" of didates, said "the only puppet canschools Friday at the weekly ficial had mentioned any figure in didate is the man who became a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the connection with the Davis cam-puppet of the Acheson State Department. Wiley has had no origi-In his letter Thursday, Wiley - nal ideas that weren't spoon fed who entered the whole exchange in to him by so-called experts."

the Congressional Record - told | And Coleman, who warned Wiley Coleman that "would-be kingmak- that he would consider any repetiers" have no real issues on which tion of the senator's charges off the Senate floor "extremely dam-"I don't propose to allow any aging," said he would not have from the stock-car race track's group of self-appointed kingmakers any comment immediately on Wil in Wisconsin to try to push me ey's response.

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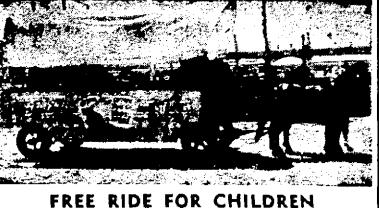
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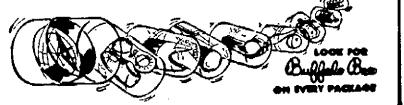
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Cubs Twice

Cus D'Amato, the manager of the big Negro boxer, said, "If Archie Moore meets him, then we CHICAGO (# - The Pit will have a new champion and a burgh Pirates returned to four worthy successor to Rocky Mar-place in the National League Thu ciano as a lighter and a person." day, sweeping a doubleheader Moore and Patterson are the and 2-1 from the Chicago Cubs principle claimants to the heavy- fore a crowd of 19,077. weight title that Marciano resigned April 27.

A plaster cast was removed Thursday from Patterson's hand, which he broke in winning a split decision from Hurricane Jackson sonal four-game losing ske June 8 in a fight considered an against the Cubs. the heavyweight championship.

It was the first nomic to June 9 for Long, who late in Management to the heavyweight championship.

bone specialist who treated Pat-terson, told a New York Boxing

Writers Assn luncheon that X-rays showed there was "an ex-cellent union with good, solid cal-lous formation, Functionally be from Holly wood, and balance lous formation. Functionally he will have as good a hand as he ever had. He can be ready in September 200 in the league standings.

Sam Jones, given a 4-0 lead.

one of the big New York ball a 9-7 hitting edge. Jones fanned names

Patterson's hand "conservatively Eddie Winceniak, another first-

there was no pain."

out fighting for it" - said he believed Patterson was "the most tested of fighters."

Braves Trip Brooks, 2-0

MILWAUKEE I Bob Buhl shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers on six hits Thursday night and Joe Adoock belted a home run as the Milwaukee Braves took a 2-0 victory in the first game of a twinight doubleheader. The second game was rained out in the first half of the opening inning. The rain started to fall almost

mmediately after the first game ended. The second game began on time but after Junior Gilliam, the first batter, flied out to Bill Bruton and Pee Wee Reese was at bat with a 1-1 count, the rain began to fall again and time was called.

After a delay of 43 minutes, the game was called.

At one point during the down-pour lightning struck a transformer and plunged Milwaukee County Stadium in darkness for 1 minute. A second transformer was put into use and the lights restored.

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Detroit Stops Nats On 4 Hits

WASHINGTON (A) - Billy Hoeft restricted Washington to four hits, including Jim Lemon's 12th homer, Thursday night as Detroit dealt the Senators a fifth straight defeat, 4-2. The win was No. 11 for Hoeft,

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Floyd Ready For Battle With Archie NEW YORK (AP) — The broken right hand of Floyd Patterson was pronouced fit Pirates Clip Cube Twice Spont New Title Threat Lincolnite Pushes Champ For 1956 Golfing Crown By RON SPEER By RON SPEER By RON SPEER

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Dale Long delivered a bases-f A plaster cast was removed triple and his 18th homer in t

Dr. H. Leslie Wenger, New York ting homers in eight consecutive set a major league record by h

Sam Jones, given a 4-0 lead in This last was in reference to the first two innings, was tagged talk of a Moore-Patterson fight in with his eighth loss. The Cubs held Dr. Wenger said he would treat Face struck out seven.

Patterson's hand "conservatively for two weeks and then he will be ready for light boxing." The treatment consists of whirlpool baths, massage, and manipulation of the hand to bring the muscles imprisoned in the cast back into full action.

Results Thursday

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Musial's Blast **Dumps Giants**

ST. LOUIS OF - Stan Musial drove in three runs with a homer and single to help St. Louis edge the New York Giants 5-3 Thursday night but the Cardinals skidded into the second division for the first time this season. The Pittsburgh Pirates took over fourth place from the Cards with a double b victory over the Chicago Cubs. Don Liddle, obtained in the trade that sent Red Schoendienst to the Giants, got credit for the victory in relief. Ruben Gomez

The Cardinals had lost eight of their last nine before Thursday night's game.

The Cardinals put on the decisive rally in the seventh with two runs. Hal Smith singled, pinch batter Grady Hatton walked and Don Blasingame hit a short single to center, loading the bases. One run scored and the runners advanced on Al Dark's sacrifice fly to left, after Mary Grissom relieved start er Gomez. Ken Boyer's infield sin gle scored Hatton.

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WESTERN LEAGUE
Amarille at LINCOLN, 8 p.m.,
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MATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)—Simmons (3-6) vs. Lawrence (12-6).

Brooklyn at Milwankee (night)—Burdette (9-4) vs. Newcembe (11-5).

Pittsburgh at Chicage—Friend (11-7) vs.

Hacker (2-4).

New York at St. Louis (night)—Antoneill (1-7) vs. Dickson (6-7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at New York (night)—Wynn (10-4) vs. Stardivant (7-2).

Chicago at Boston—Wilson (11-5) vs.

Brewer (11-3).

Detroit at Washington (night)—Foytack (6-6) vs. Ramos (4-7).

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During the first two months of the season the New York Yankees used 32 different players.



Star Sports Staff Writer

Sam Spomer, unheralded Lincoln golfer, appears to be the biggest threat to Defending Champion Bob Astleford's Nebraska golf crown as linksters from throughout the state begin 36 holes of play at the Lincoln Country Club to determine the 1956 Nebraska State Amateur golf championship.

Golfers will be scrapping for five Omaha golfer started strong and titles today. The top 28 scorers was one under going to the third with carls for the first two rounds hele. of play totaling 155 or less-will But he sliced his tee shot out of vie for the state championship,

The next twenty will play for the a double bogey. On the fourth he The next twenty win page 2 President's Flight crown Quali- bounds, landed in the woods and better after two rounds. The next finished the hole with an eight 2 18 golfers—with scores up to 164 will compete in the Lincoln Couninshed the round with a 77, two

The chunky Spomer, playing precision golf, banged out a two-under-par 70 in Thursday's second round of the tourney which pulled golfer, holds the lead in the Junhim within two strokes of the leading Astleford.

round which gives him a tworound total of 144.

young amateur, still leads the field veterans by 10 strokes. of nearly 120 golfers with 142. The powerful golfing veteran registered a 71 Thursday, which equalled his first round score.

Dick Spangler, 26-year-old Lincolnite on leave from the Air Force, had the most spectacular round of the day. The wiry youngster, after faltering to a 78 in the first round, blazed his way around his home course in 69, shattering par by three strokes.

Spangler is still five strokes behind Astleford, however, with 147. He is tled for third high in the tourney with another Lincoln golfer, Merie Backlund, who has turned in 75-72-147. Other golfers under 150 after two

rounds include Bill Mowbray Jr. (74-75-149), Wally Hopp, Hastings' Sand Greens champion (75-74-149) and Lincoln's Whitie Reed, former state champion (76-72-148). Gene Welch, who narrowly missed qualifying for the championship flight, turned in one of the

Today's Starting Times

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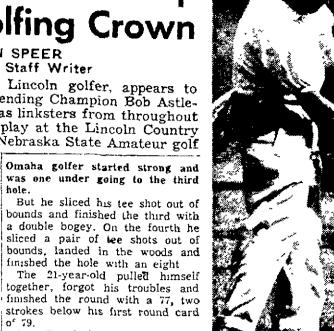
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Lou Dropinski, veteran Omaha ior-Senior Division. His card reads 75-80-155.

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CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

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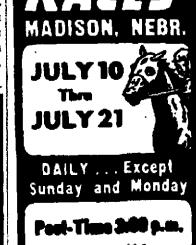
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Astieford Drives . . .

The championship form of Bob golfing king, used this stye to State Amateur golf tourney at Astleford, 1955 winner, is shown in his drive (left) and his putt. after the completion of the sec-

maintain his lead over the field Astleford. Omaha's a mateur ond round of the Mea's Nebraska

the Lincoln Country Club. (Star

Makeshift Lincoln Lineup Whips Bruins Rosello and pick up his seventh captured the lead for Lincoln in

Sports Editor, The Star

The Lincoln Chiefs, playing with a makeshift lineup, defeated Lou Klein on first via a single and the centerfield harrier for his 47th the Des Moines Bruins, 8-6, at Buzz Clarkson on second, courtesy Sherman Field Thursday night in of a walk with two out. He forced a game that seldom lacked for Tom Nerad to pop up, but Bill ludges—watching the kids looking some kind of action.

baiting best.

forced Shepard to juggle his forces. register the win.

When Don took over - Chicis Jackson-playing third instead of for the ball beyond the center bar-And through it all, Plate Um- first-misjudged the ball and it rier 385 feet away from the platepire Max Stone was at his crowd- dropped in, allowing Klein to score figured Dick's ball sailed some 450 the tying run.

That left the decision up to Wil- DES MOINES

game in the clubhouse.

It was Toothman's exit that forced Shepard to juggle his forces. The Remine to the Remarks on the clubhouse.

The Remine to the Remarks on the sacrifice fly, but Williams then got Clarkson, McDevitt, Miley. Grenald 2. Stuart 2. Jackson, Don Williams, E-McGet Johnson, Clarkson, Bellevitt, Miley. Grenald Third Research of the sacrification of

Stuart followed John McDevitt's were leading 5-1—the Bruins had single with a towering blast over home run of the year. Press box or 500 feet.

Third-Baseman John McDevitt moved to second, Bill Jackson from first to third, Dick Stuart from some assistance from the visitors ald—suffering from an injured finger—was installed in right.

Williams, however, escaped the clubhouse sentence in the seventh inning, coming on to relieve Dom

The Bruins took a three-run lead three-run le



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Bauer Delivers KO Punch As Yanks Clip Indians, 9-5

home run in the sixth inning by mer of his eight-year major league Hank Bauer was the knockout career, came off Don Mossi, who punch Thursday in the New York had just relieved starter Bob Yankees' 9-5 victory over the Lemon with the bases full. Cleveland Indians, who suffered another blow in the temporary loss of first baseman Vic Wertz.

a groin injury after a fifth-inning followed by Cal McLish and Hank collision with the Yankees' first baseman, Bill Skowron, while the former was trying to field a low throw. Skowron was slightly shaken up but remained in the game until removed in the seventh for defensive purposes.

The extent of Wertz' injuries was not immediately determined. Bauer's homer, his 19th of the

Optimist Win Over Fairbury

The Lincoln Optimists kept their winning streak alive as they defeated Fairbury, 5-1 Thursday night at Antelope.

Don Wenzl provided enough runs for the victory in the first when he lashed one of Scott Tippin's fast balls over the centerfield fence with a mate aboard to give the home club a 2-0 advantage.

The Optimists picked up a pair of runs in the third on a double by Duane Steffen, a walk, a passed ball and the second of Porky Oltman's three singles.

Fairbury scored their only run in the eighth on a pair of hits and

Jan Wall was superb as he struck out 13 Fairbury batsmen to pick up his fifth straight victory this year.

The Optimists journey to Central City Friday to play the "rubber' game of their three game series. Lincoln's only loss has been to this same legion crew earlier this sea-

The Lincoln crew returns home Saturday and Sunday nights to play

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Jean Hyland Wins Jean Huland won low gross or 18 holes at Pioneer Guest Day

Thursday. Other results: Guests—18 heles
Low Gross—Jean Hyland.
Fifth Low Gross—Dorthea Borg.
Least Putts—Dorothy Schwartzkopf.
Least Strokes Tee To Green—Lou Ver-

In a.s.
Long Drive On Ten-Maryann Liggett.
Closest To Pin On Seventeen-Eunice
Bradley.

Low Cross-Thelma Wood.
Fifth Low Gross-Lee Antoinett.
Least Putts-Martha Caughran.
Least Strokes Tee To Green-Janet Bot-Long Drive On Eighteen—Marilyn Paul. Closest To Pin On Seventeen — Stella

Guests—3 holes
Low Gross—Charlotte Kaufman.
Fifth Low Gross—Pat Simms.
Least Putts—Polly Wolman.
Least Strokes Tee To Green—Lee Pickring.

ering.
Long Drive On One—Alice Kimberlin.
Closest To Pin On Four.—Osta Bush.
Members—3 holes
Low Gross—Selma Merriam.
Fifth Low Gross—Elsle Carrier.
Least Putts—Janet Saldman.
Least Strokes Tee To Green—Olsa Olsen.
Long Drive On Kine—Mildred Cooper.
Closest To Pin On Seven—Audrey Beckenhauer.

Soos Clip Hawks

TOPEKA W-Sioux City established an early liking for Hawk Pitcher Glenn Thompson and rumbled to an 8-4 win here Thursday night.

After the Soos erupted with four runs in the second and three more in the third, young southpaw Gary Underhill had first decision in sight.

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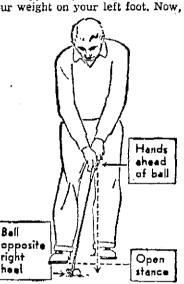
Lemon was the loser, suffering his seventh setback of the season. He was the first in a parade of Wertz went out of the game with four Cleveland pitchers. Mossi was

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KNOW YOUR GOLF

By TOMMY ARMOUR

two runs in the big rally. As you address the short pitch shots, have an open stance, with Cincinnati had taken a 3-2 lead in your feet close together, the ball the last of the eighth. about opposite your right heel and your weight on your left foot. Now, what had been a tight pitching duel between Harvey Haddix of Fowler pitch for pitch and didn't



about the hands: They should be well ahead of the ball so the left across on an intentional walk, an arm and shaft are about in line. infield out and Elmer Valo's sin-Your right elbow is close to your gle. body as you address these shots. The Reds had taken the lead in the leading edge of the lofted iron a sacrifice by Gus Bell and Ted under and ahead of the ball and Kluszewski's long fly.

you're certain to pop it up. You want an upright swing with plenty of wrist action until you hit the ball. Then you must keep the They got two quick rune in the leading edge of the lofted iron a sacrifice by Gus Bell and Ted (Maxings, five furious, five fu of wrist action until you hit the ball. Then you must keep the wrists from bending forward prematurely.

send him to the showers early.

They got two quick runs in the opening inning after Ashburn's Abbotts Ford (Orennen) 19.00 7.00 4.40 4.00 3.60 8.00 8.00



Jerry Coleman, New York Yan- ium Thursday. Wertz, Cleveland kee's second baseman, takes to Indians' first baseman, was forthe air to avoid Vic Wertz' spikes while relaying to First Baseman Bill Skowron for a second inn-

reduce Cincinnati's National home.

League lead to a half game. Marv

Blaylock with a double and Elmer

Valo with a single each drove in

The Phils broke loose just after

The sudden outburst broke up

the top of the ninth, however, and

Haddix yielded to a pinch hitter in

that inning, It took both Jack

Meyer and Ron Negray to hold

the Reds in their half as they

times during the contest.

pinch runner Stu Miller.

The start of the game was held up for 24 minutes because of rain and there was a slight drizzle at]

In that game-winning ninth, Ed

Kazanski walked with one out.

Pinch hitter Frank Baumboltz sin-

gled. That brought Freeman in. Richie Ashburn's single loaded the bases and Blaylock then unloaded his double to score Kazanski and

Three more runs then poured

scored once.

ced at second as teammate Al Rosen bounced to Yank Shortstop Gil McDougald. The Yanks

Madison

Results

Daily Double-50.40.

CINCINNATI 189-The Philadel- lock and an intentional walk to McMillan had walked. There were phia Phils scored five times in the Del Ennis had filled the bases. two out at the time, however, and top of the ninth Thursday night to Valo struck out but Willie Jones the threat ended when Johnny whip the Cincinnati Redlegs 7-4 and singled Ashburn and Blaylock Temple flied out.

NEW YORK (P)-Cuban light-

3-1 victory over Chicago.

The blow resolved a 1-1 tie tablished in the previous inning Rivera re Fox 2b Minoso #

tablished in the previous inning and topped Jim's big night.

Piersall, with two out and a runner on first, turned in a masterful piece of running thievery on Sherm Lollar's deep poke in the fourth inning.

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ad singled.

fourth inning.

son Square Garden.

Cincinnati

R—Ashburn 2. Blaylock 2. Lopata, Kazanski, S. Miller, Post, Kluszewski, Bailey, Burgess, F.—Hanner, RBI—Jones 2. Ratley 2. Kluszewski, Bailey, Burgess, F.—Hanner, RBI—Jones 2. Ennis, Thurman, Valo 2. 2B.—Kluszewski, Post, Blaylock, GB.—Thurman, HR.—Railey, S.—Lopata, Fowler, Bell, SF.—Kluszewski, DP.—Temple, McMillan and Kluszewski, DR.—Temple, McMillan and Kluszewski, DR.—Temple, McMillan and Kluszewski, DP.—Temple, McMillan and Kluszewski, Nestan 1, Repulsa and Kluszewski, Nestan 1, Nestan 3, Meyer 1, Nestan 3, Nestan 1, Nestan 3, Meyer 1, Nestan 3,

Flashy Channes (Chambers)

Daily Double—St.40.

Third race, five furlougs, fine—1:01 1/3.
Classic Red (Rettele) 5.60 3.20 2.50
Auctioneer (Chambers) 3.80
Fourth race, seven furlougs, time—1:01 1/5.
Ebony Brown (Gaf(glione) 5.20 3.80 3.20
In Form (Armstrong) 5.60 4.40
Eaglemount (Roller) 8.50
Fifth race, five furlougs, time—1:02 1/5.
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League Wednesday with a 7-5 win over Hastings. The big blow for McCook was a homer by Nick Vanco with one on in the fifth that shot the McCook lead up to 7-1.
Real Milk (Chambers) 13.20 5.40 3.40
Grain Bin (Gaffglione) 13.20

Phils Tighten Senior Loop; Tip Reds Orioles Trim Athletics, 4-0 BALTIMORE OF - Bill Wight pitched a six-hitter and Bob Nieman backed him up with a three-

run homer as the Baltimore Ori-

oles trimmed the Kansas City

walked only one as he recorded

the first time he has opposed the

Nieman sliced a "wrong way"

homer off Art Ditmar with one

out in the first inning after the

fastballing righthander had put

Tito Francona aboard on a base

Center fielder Harry Simpson

then dropped George Kell's long

fly in right center for a two-base

error to set the stage for Nie-

his first shutout of the season in

A's all year. It was his fourth vic-

Piersall's Home Run

Wight struck out five and the Phils and Art Fowler of the allow another hit until the seventh Reds. Fowler was shelled out in when Fowler singled after Roy

man's wallop.

KANSAS CITY

BALTIMORE

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Piersall's Home - Run

Sparks Bosox Victory

Boston W — Fiery Jimmy Piersall crashed a mighty two-my Piersall crashed a mighty two-minth inning after twice making run-stealing catches afield Thursday night to propel Boston to a 3-4 victory over Chicago.

Boston W — Fiery Jimmy Piersall sprinted at an angle to cross behind Ted Williams and grab the ball in front of the score-board in left. It had appeared a sure double.

Harshman, who had homered in A1 mounts and control of the score-bosed with the propel Boston to a 3-4 victory over Chicago.

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CITY SOFTBALL

Piersall whacked loser Jack
Harshman's 2-0 delivery for a drive high into the left field screen scoring behind Dick Gernert who

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NEW YORK (P—Cuban lightweight Orlando Zulueta, who likes fights with an international flavor, takes on his fifth opponent from as many different countries in one year tonight when he meets Ludwig Lightburn of British Honduras in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

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North Rally Wins All-Star Game, 4-3

North rallied to win the Cornhusker League All-Star game over the South 4-3.

The South took a 2-0 lead in the fifth when Dick Geier cracked out his second double to score Byron Boals and Jim Kaeding. The North came back with two in the seventh on singles by Ken Reeg and Max Quick along with a walk to General Torczon and a pair of errors. In the eighth the North broke out with two more runs on singles by

Dwight Siebler, the winning pitcher, and Gil Dunne and an error and passed ball along with a sacrifice fly by Max Quick.

Geier, Gustafson 65 and Suffivan, Karthauser: Kunel, Maly 60, Siebler 66, Quick 69, and Herman, Lourberg, Reeg.

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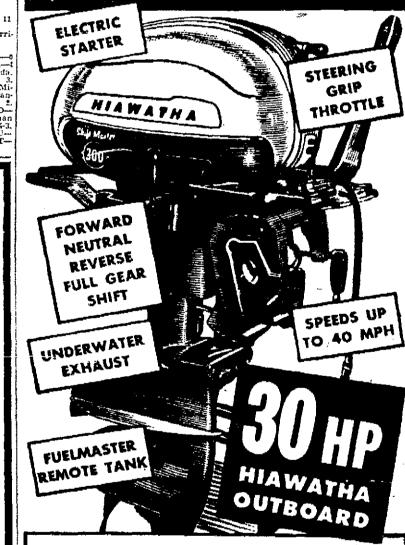
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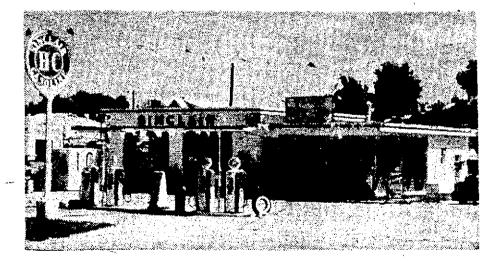
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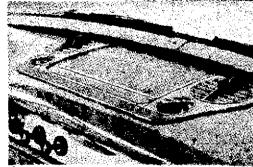
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New Weston Catholic School Opens This Fall

Weston, Neb , will open this fall

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brick at a cost of approximate-

ly \$135,000, the building houses

a gymnasium - auditorium and

Old Structure To Hold Aged

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. W-A new Memorial Hospital will be dedicated here Sunday,

The \$650,00 46-bed hospital will replace the old Memorial Hospital which will be converted into a home for the aged.

The hospital will be open to patients some time next week.

The new building was financed by \$250,000 raised from residents of this area, \$117,000 from the Lutheran Hospital and Home Society which will operate it and more than \$220,000 from the federal government.

Dr. Fay Smith, Imperial, member of the State Hospital Advisory Board, will be the speaker at the Sunday dedication.

Coin Flipping Abandoned In Denver Yards

. . . Charges Denied DENVER (7-The president of

the Denver Union Stockyards denied Thursday the flipping a coin trol prices.

doned and a new program of bidding established. His comments followed a report from Washington that the Agriculture Department may take new

action soon in a case in which 22 livestock dealer firms are accused of controlling bids on cattle-curtailed competitive bid-In its formal complaint, the department said the dealers-by determining the order in which

have the opportunity to buy cattle-curtailed combpetitive bid-The charges were filed June 18 under provisions of the Packers and Stockyards Act. Those violating the act may be denied trading privileges for specified periods

they were to look at, bid and

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Omaha Receives CD Field Hospital

St. John Nepomucene School,

OMAHA (AP)-A 200-bed emergency Civil Defense field hospital was turned over to Omaha.

Omaha is one of 40 cities to receive one of the hospital units. Each Unit is valued at \$26,000. Equipment for the Omaha unit was stored at Boys Town.

The equipment included 200 cots, during bidding on livestock "was three complete operating rooms; in any way a conspiracy to con- an x-ray unit; a complete pharmacy; a laboratory equipped to make L. M. Pexton also told news- blood tests; a unit for treating men the system had been aban- patients suffering from radiation and an emergency aid room.



ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. A Police said Thursday that a Nebraska

convent, with a full basement un-

der the grade school and con-

date 120 students. (Photo Spe-

cial to the Star.)

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BAYLOR

man, held in connection with the theft of an automobile in Wildwood, has admitted passing \$6,000 worth of phony checks across the

Checks Over U.S.

Robert Lee Strong, 25, of Valenine, Neb., was picked up by two patrolmen who noted his car icense corresponded with the license of a car reported stolen in Wildwood.

Acting Detective Capt. James Regan said Strong admitted passing worthless checks in Los Angeles, Reno, Las Vegas, Harrisburg, Pa, several Kentucky towns vent. The school will accommo- and here

Nebraska News

County Board of Equalization re-**Nebraskan Admits** ported that property valuations in the county this year rose enough **Passing Worthless** to produce a tax revenue increase of about \$750,000.

The board valued real estate at \$771,361,755 which is \$36,874,860 more than last year.

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Friday, July 13, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 19

OMAHA (AP) - The Douglas Last year \$23,913,377 was collected, was collected. The amounts include ted from Douglas County taxpayers fees paid by public bodies in lieu

and the previous year \$23,182,000 of taxes.



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etitions To Put Ton-Mile Tax To Vote 'Sufficient'

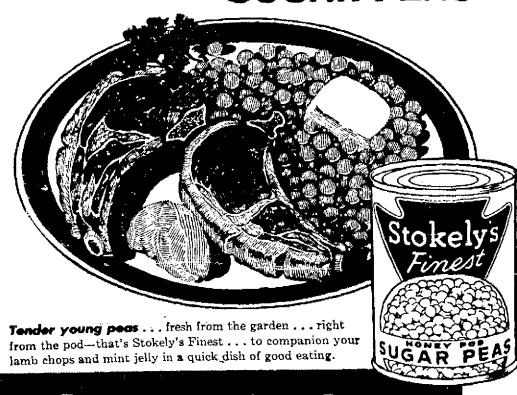
reported Thursday that petitions ficient.

to place a proposed ton-mile tax | The petitions were submitted by secretary. law on the election ballot in the Committee for Better Roads! Deputy Secretary of State Ro-

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C. E. Beals of Lincoln is executive were required to place the proposi- weeks prior to certification of the tion on the ballot.

In the 76 counties checked, there were 52,211 valid signatures. Two-Fifths Required

State law requires that in twofifths of the counties the number of signatures must be equivalent to five per cent of the vote for appear on the ballot. governor in those counties at the previous election.

Luedtke said 59 counties qualified on this point, well over the 38 required.

The necessary total of signatures in these 59 counties would be 15,348, but petitions from those valid signatures, Luedtke said.

The remaining 17 counties will be them.

Publication Required

Luedtke said publication of the ton-mile tax proposal will begin Aug. 6. It must be published in every newspaper in the state.

Only the title, which cannot be more than 100 words in length, will

Only "competent court action" would keep the proposal off the ballot after official publication of the text, Luedtke explained.

James Ryan, Lincoln attorney, said Thursday an opposition to counties actually carried 51,098 the proposition is in the "organizational stage." He said he had The 17 counties which did not been retained by certain statemeet the five per cent requirement wide groups and interested indicarried an additional 1,113 valid viduals to check the petitions for possible grounds to disqualify

checked, even though the petitions He said additional checkers will already have been declared suffi- go to work next week, with the cient to put the proposal on the task scheduled for completion in about three weeks

Ryan said he would have nothing State law requires that proposals to say about possible court action being readied for the ballot be until his check is completed.



Air Conditioners.

PREE WINDOW INSTALLATION





Mrs. Lon Rowlett

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tive of the Navy Wives Club. Mrs. Rowlett buys her Stokely-Van Camp products at Bob's Market, 27th and Adams Street. Bob Fulton, manager. She believes that "Being original and trying new recipes" are important to being a Best Cook the Bost Cooks Way with

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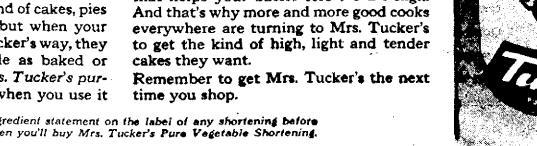
And that's why the best homemakers keep on frying and baking with this wonderful modern shortening year in and year out, fry after fry, cake after cake, pie after pie.

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HEADQUARTERS for PICNIC SUPPLIES

Nebraska Pastures Said In Poorest Shape Since '37

1937, the State-Federal Division of many of Nebraska's crops.

occurred in late June, grass did with 18 bushels last year. not respond rapidly, the agency

Hay Under '55 Production of all hay, based on since 1936 when yields averaged the July 1 outlook, was estimated 1112 bushels. at 5,207,000 tons, compared with a Barley production was estimated Shermon Supervisors revised production figure of 5,412,- at 2,898,000 bushels of 14 per acre. 000 tons for 1955.

Cast

Pasture conditions in Nebraska | flected recent revisions in calcu- and about three times greater as of July 1 were the poorest since lated production last year for than the 10-year average. Agricultural Statistics reported. | Corn production was estimated is slightly above last year and

Agricultural Statistics reported.

The condition was rated at 57 per cent. compared with 85 per cent a year earlier.

Corn production was estimated well above average.

Corn production was estimated well above average.

As of July 1, corn stocks on duction total of 107,424,000 bushels hand in Nebraska totaled about 47 In some counties north of the and a 10-year average of 220.863,—million bushels, compared with 77 Platte River, pastures were al- 000 bushels. The indicated yield million last year. Old wheat stocks most bare of feed. And while rains per acre of 32 bushels compares totaled 10 million bushels, com-Low Oats Outlook

bushels of 14 per acre, lowest year ago.

compared with 3,800,000 or 20 per Thursday's report amplified on acre last year.

the crop estimates released in Sorghum acreage remaining for Washington by the Department of harvest this year totals 1,296,000 Agriculture Tuesday. It also re- acres, up slightly from last year

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

LANCASIER COUNTI BANK	
In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on June ANSETS h, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and casi	ı .≇ 132,221.48
ted States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3/18,300,00 759,34 356,877,09
Total Assets	5 799,127.91
LIABILITIES nand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations es deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations osits of United States Government (including postal savings) osits of States and political subdivisions er deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc) Total Deposits	155,721.47 7,412.24 10,122.25 5,815.59
Total Limbilities	\$ 699,129.30

Undivided profits ,	• 1	49,998.61
Total Capital Accounts	.\$	92,998.61
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	. \$	799,127.91
*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purple. I. Mrs. W. H. Dick, Cashler, of the above named bank, do here	oses Dv. 6	558 000 00
the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and behef		

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MRS. W. H. DICK, Cashier TOM MOCROFT MRS. CHAS. WARNER W. H. DICK CORRECT-ATTEST

HAVELOCK NATIONAL BANK OF LINCOLN

ASSETS	
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stocks of Federal Reserve banks) Loans and discounts (including \$136.99 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$2,246.17, furniture and fixtures \$14,207.97 Real estate owned other than bank premises	565,000,2 883,940,00 3,000,00 1,107,318,6 16,454,1 3,000,00
Total Assels	2.579.615.0
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,528,542.7
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	364,072.53
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	16,649.5
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	123,563.6
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc)	20,715.0
Total Liabilities	2,383,343.6
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock	50,000.0
Burplus	50,000. 0
Undivided profits	61,271,4
Reserves (and resirement account for preferred stock)	35,000.0

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 375,000.00

I. Emery R. Pont, Exec. Vice President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. EMERY R. PONT, Exec. Vice President Correct Attest: C. A. SPADER DONALD W. KELLLEY PAUL B. KARNES

Total Capital Accounts 196,271.41

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts\$ 2,579,615.04

State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, as:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1956, and I bereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
(SEAL)
My commission expires November 9, 1960.

Charter No. 7239 Reserve District No. 10

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

OF LINCOLN In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on June 30, 1956 (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection\$10,318,714.22 United States Government obligations, direct and Obligations of States and political subdivisions 5,010,298.97 Corporate stocks (including \$75,000.00 stock of Federal Bank premises owned \$475,000.00, furniture and fixtures 630,000.00 5.260.40 Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding Other assets

Total Assets 54,544,426.39 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 4,262,376.94 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions........... 7,287,145.70 Deposits of banks 14,157,278.26 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)..... Total Deposits\$48,183,468.94 Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Reserves 500,000.00

Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and

outstanding

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts...... 54,544,426.39

MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 219,890.98 I. Byron Dunn, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly

and belief.

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge BYRON DUNN, President Correct-Attest: EVERETT E. ANGLE ARNOTT R. FOLSOM ALBERT A, HELD

and belief.

State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1956, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. MARY H. MALLORY, Notary Public. My commission expires March 30, 1962.

Soybean acreage of 185,000 also Four From NU

pared with 13,300,000 last year, and barley stocks totaled 912,000 Oats was estimated at 24,780,000 bushels, compared with 712,000 a

Hike Deputies' Wages Lincoln Star Special

LOUP CITY, Neb .- The Sherman County Board of Supervisors at their July meeting voted an in- year. crease in salaries to all deputies! in the county offices ranging from \$10 to \$15 dollars a month. One secretary received an increase, Cross Bloodmobile will visit this and operators of county heavy community next Wednesday from equipment also were given salary 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A quota of 120

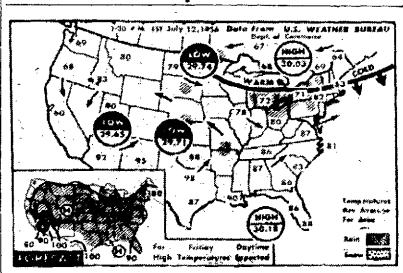
To Attend Meet Of College Editors

Four University of Nebraska faculty members will attend the lected. annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural College Nebraskans In Minority Editors, July 15-18, at Pennsyl vania State University, University On Foreign Aid Voting

They are George S. Round, Extension editor: Ralston J. Graham, gation voted in the minority as the Experiment Station editor; Richard L. Fleming, assistant Extension editor; and Mrs. Shirley billion dollars to finance the Floyd E. Dotson, the department's Marsh, assistant Extension editor. foreign aid program. Round has been national president of the association for the past

Bloodmobile Visit Set

HUMBOLDT, Neb. - The Red pints has been set.



More July Showers Predicted

nation will be fair with clear to partly cloudy skies on Friday.

Charter No. 13333

The weather over most of the except in parts of the central Plains and Wyoming. It will be warmer in Michigan, Iowa and western Washington. Warm wea-Scattered thundershowers are ther will continue in the East. forecast for most of the nation (AP Wirephoto Map.)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS STATE BANK OF LINCOLN

Charter No. 1918 Reserve District No. 10
In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on June 30, 1956
ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 436,793,74
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,154,843,92
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 187,228,13
Loans and discounts (including none overdrafts) 1,163,791,14
Bank premises owned \$9,997.03, furniture and fixtures \$11,313,47. 21,310.50 Total Assets \$ 2,963.967.43

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Total Capital Accounts 204.954.22

*This bank's capital consists of: common stock with a total par value of \$50,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes. \$420,500.00

I. George W. Knight, Cashier, of the above named bank, do hereby certify that the above statment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEORGE W. KNIGHT, Cashier

PERCY MAYS

GEORGE A WNIGHT. GEORGE A. KNIGHT.

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$ 2,963,967.43 (SEAL)

Reserve District No. 10

Directors Correct-Attest:

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK

OF LINCOLN In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on June 30, 1956 (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance. and cash items in process of collection \$ 6,727,086.69 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions 2,498,220.04 Other bonds, notes, and debentures 690,898.51 Corporate stocks (including \$60,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) Loans and discounts (including \$1,512.22 overdrafts)...... 12,982,939.86 Furniture and fixtures

Real estate owned other than bank premises...... 602,662.13 corporations 20,912,568.78 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 4,001,495.49 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 1,075,274.71 451,184.35 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 4,837,266.64 Deposits of banks 3,998,162.57 193,718.19 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)..... Total Deposits\$35,018,486.38 Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for Total Liabilities 36,175,517.64

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Reserves 110,121.53

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts...... 35,705,470.69

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 14,523,000.00 (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 90,699.07 I, C. I. Anderson, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge C. I. ANDERSON, Cashier. Correct-Attest: T. B. STRAIN C. W. BATTEY EDWARD A. BECKER

State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this Sixth day of July, 1956, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. RICHARD SINKULE, Notary Public, My commission expires January 24, 1962.

Beaver Crossing Celebration Set

BEAVER CROSSING, Neb. Beaver Crossing's 60th annual picnics under sponsorship of the American Legion and Volunteer Fire Department will be held July 20 through July 22.

Parades are planned on both Friday and Saturday. A "whisker | leaders from Nebraska and the Dakotas were to have begun Thurs-King" will be crowned, and a d≅y. "sun bonnet queen" will be se-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nebraska's entire Congressional dele-House passed and sent to the Fred Seaton. Senate a bill appropriating 3.5

all Republicans.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

At the close of business, June 30, 1956,

RESCURCES	
Mortgage Loans	2,059,555.72
Bonds	668,650.89
Stocks	188,107.65
Warrants	None
Collateral Loans	None
Real Estate (other than office building)	None
Insurance Accounts Receivable	67.621.54
Tax Sale Certificates and Taxes Advanced	None
Interest Advanced	None
Commission Notes and Accounts	None
Personal Notes	None
Furniture and Fixtures	
Deposit with Department of Banking	40,000.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	284,353.14
Other Resources	21,045.01
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Sub total\$	3,357,630.64
TRUSTS:	
Trust and Agency Securities Held\$	37,913,033.1 3
Trust Funds held for Distribution or Investment	1,485,478.14
Total\$	42,756,141.91
LIABILITIES	, ,

trust runds need for Distribution of investment	1,460,410.1
Total	\$ 42,756,141.9
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 500,000.0
Surplus	300,000
Undivided Profits	323,762.5
Trust Certificates	. None
Interim Receipts	
Coupons	
Incomplete Loans	
Bills Payable	
Reserve for Taxes	
Due Insurance Companies	
Funds as Agent	
Other Liabilities	
Bond Commitments	
Sub total	. 3.357,630.6
TRUSTS:	
Securities and Funds Due various trusts and Agencies	. 39,398,511.2
Total	. 42,756,141.9
State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss:	

I, Clarence E. Hinds, Vice Pres. & Sec'y-Treas. of The First Trust Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. E. HINDS, Vice Pres. & Sec'y-Treas. E. L. SMITH

My commission expires Aug. 2, 1960.

ELWOOD N. THOMPSON Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1956. F. B. CHAPMAN, Notary Public.

Session On Indian 'Meter Maids' Aid Revenue SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. 49-"Meter | Parking violations have decrease **Affairs Postponed**

parkers time conscious. eral government has been post-

meter revenue has jumped. June cilmen. revenue hit \$4,978 compared to

Meetings between officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and tribal \$2,973 in June last year. dies and Mrs. Richard McKee Chief Cecil Rhoades said. "We

in the city that I can recall.

WASHINGTON UN-Lorne Kennedy, formerly of Omaha, Neb., ant to Secretary of the Interior phone desk at the police station. Benton Harbor, Mich.

The oath was administered by chief clerk, in Seaton's office as The Nebraskans, Reps. Chase, a group of friends, including Sen. Harrison, Miller and Weaver, are Hruska and Rep. Weaver, Nebraska Republicans, looked on.

Dotson Administers

Oath To Nebraskan

poned to July 19.

The First Trust Company of Lincoln, Nebraska Date of Organization June 29, 1911

Date Articles of incorporation Expire January 1, 1975.	
RESOURCES	
Mortgage Loans\$	2,059,555.73
Bonds	668,650.89
Stocks	188,107.65
Warrants	Non€
Collateral Loans	None
Real Estate (other than office building)	None 67,621.54
Tax Sale Certificates and Taxes Advanced	None
Interest Advanced	None
Commission Notes and Accounts	None
Personal Notes	None
Furniture and Fixtures	28,296.69
Deposit with Department of Banking	40,000.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	284,353.14
Other Resources	21,04 5.01
Sub total	3,357,630.64
Trust and Agency Securities Held	77 010 000 10
Trust Funds held for Distribution or Investment	1,460,478.19

	,
Sub total	\$ 3,357,630.64
TRUSTS:	
Frust and Agency Securities Held	37,913,033,13
Trust Funds held for Distribution or Investment	1,485,478.14
Total	42,756,141.91
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Jndivided Profits	323,762.50
Trust Certificates	None
nterim Receipts	None
Coupons	224.00
ncomplete Loans	555,785.12
Bills Payable	1,350,000.00
eserve for Taxes	
Due Insurance Companies	69,356.11
'unds as Agent	30,312.78
ther Liabilities	104,816.39
fond Commitments	
Sub total	3,357,630.64
RUSTS:	
ecurities and Funds Due various trusts and Agencies	39,398,511.27
Total	42,756,141.91
State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss:	

R. E. CAMPBELL

OMAHA (#---A week-long conference on Indian policies of the fed-

"Meter maids" Mrs. Fred Schul-

lect violation fines placed in Hatcher will take a similar posi-

"are doing a fine job," Police have the best meter enforcement The women check meters, col-

maids" are making Scottsbluff ed 50 per cent since the women were hired. Among drivers they Two "meter maids" were hired have ticketed are the police chief in mid-May and since then parking city manager and some city coun-

Omaha Safety Director Takes Michigan Post

OMAHA (#-Harry Hatcher of fered his reignation as manager of the Omaha Safety Council. He had held the post three years.

special boxes on downtown streets tion with the Twin Cities Area was sworn in Thursday as assist- and sometimes fill in on the tele- Safety council of St. Joseph and

> Reserve District No. 10 Charter No. 1798 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LINCOLN

OF LINCOLN in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on

June 30, 1956

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Curreccy, under Section 5211. U.S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$16,221,901.42 United States Government obligations, direct and

Other bonds, notes, and debentures 1,508,930.99
Corporate stocks (including \$107,100.00 stock of Federal 122,668.75 Reserve bank) 122,668.75
Loans and discounts (including \$27,835.91 overdrafts) 22,327,635.07 Bank premises owned \$440,364.70, furniture and fixtures \$167,454.09 Other assets

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$23,358,674.85 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 5,732,903.66
Deposits of United States Government 1,166,366.59

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 8,100,545.79 Deposits of banks 13,123,713.87 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 3,824,267.03
Total Deposits \$60,306,471.79 Total Deposits Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money 1,500,000.00 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$2,000,000.00 \$ 2,000,000.00

Undivided profits Total Capital Accounts \$ 4,316,679.03 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts\$66,529,665.26

1,690,000.00

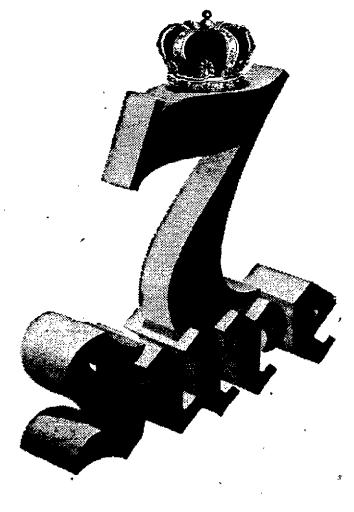
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for I, A. C. Glandt, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

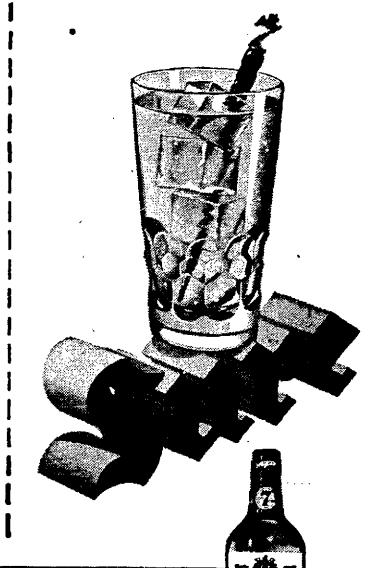
A. C. GLANDT, Casher. Correct—Attest: FRANK D. WILLIAMS GEORGE P. ABEL

RICHARD O. JOYCE Directors. State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1956, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. IRENE BARBER, Notary Public. My commission expires January 26, 1958.

When you're sure of the whiskey you're sure of the drink!





Ceapton

To make sure drinks you have to start with sure ingredients. Americans prefer to be sure! That's why more millions mix with Seagram's 7 Crown than any other whiskey. It's America's finest whiskey by far!

> Say Stagram's and be Sure OF AMERICAN WHISKEY AT ITS FINEST

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STANTON DELAPLANE

By AAA estimate, 80,000,000 perspiring Americans will be on the Ridings philosophically. "We work highway this summer when all sen- on the idea if you like one place, sible people should be sitting home facilities. It's an absolute new in front of a fan.

Summer vacation business has body independent in a nice nonnow reached some fantastic figure | profit group. Well, naturally, there -18 billion dollars, I seem to re- 18 a profit for me, being the execu-

So the other day, I rode over to manager. Dallas, Tex., to see Mr. Paul Ridings, the Mastermind of Master Hosts. Sixty-seven independent motel owners, knit together by teletype and

the idea that if you move the Biltmore onto a highway, a good many merge all Scotts Bluff County high people will stop by and spend

Oaks Manor Motel.

"People with luxury accommodations want to join Master Hosts but, if they have no swimming pool, we tell them firmly, 'Build one first, district-is needed. then we'll see.'

"Kidney shaped or squared off?" "It should have water in it, that's the main thing. We now have 67 to ask for a special election late members in the United States, Can-ada and Mexico. At our last meet-of those voting would be needed ing, we took in 10 new members and turned down 13 until they can comply with our requirements. How do you find accommodations on the highway?

"Fair to terrible."

"Our trend is the new trend in highway living. We require swimming pool, room service, laundry. cleaning and bellboy service, an approved dining room, free parking, a private bath with every room, and," said Mr. Ridings, "the bath MUST be constructed of tile or comparable material."...He went under water again and popped out beside the ladder. "Resort living," he said. "Every

room must have a telephone with 24-hour switchboard connections. The establishment must be approved by the AAA. Do you know how many places are approved?" "Do I win a lot or do I just get

a consolation Cadillac?" I said "Of 55,000 motels, AAA approves only 8,000. Of 19,000 hotels, they approve only 4,000!" He did a

beaming. "I am in the public relations business in Fort Worth," said Mr.

graceful swan dive and came up

Ridings. "I'd never have guessed," I murmured.

With more than half the population on the highways, a good motel room is a rare thing, indeed. Reserve a room ahead or get of highway by 3 o'clock in the after-

After two weeks of this, I have decided the average motel is about 10 units. It is run by a large suspicious woman who has spotted you as a towel thief the minute you walked in the door.

She has a small, sandy husband. He gets the bucket of ice out of the icebox and shows you how to run the air-conditioner. They are gloomy people who have sampled all life's disappointments. Apparently the most disappointing was the motel business.

Mr. Ridings said part of Master Hosts' requirements was capable management.

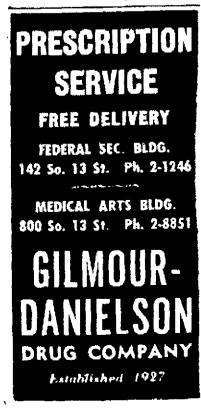
"You mean service with a smile?"

"A lot of it is laughs, if you know what I mean," said Mr. Ridings. "I could tell you some stories. One of our assets is the teletype system. A member can teletype ahead to the next member for reservations and that member must accept the call and pay for it. Even if he is filled up.

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"It all balances out," said Mr. you'll like another with the same trend in highway travel. Everytive vice president and general

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Petition Drive **Under Way For** School Merger

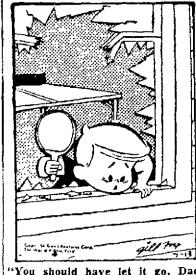
SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. 40 - A petition drive to bring a late summer election on a proposal to school districts with the present Scottsbluff Junior College district has opened.

Mr. Ridings was busy buying his ' Dean Frank Kleager said that a own proposition. Swimming at the majority of the nine high school district boards of education have "One of the requirements is to approved the proposal and that have a swimming pool," said Mr. the next step is securing signa-Ridings, coming up like a seal. tures for the petitions. A total equal to 10 per cent of the general vote in the affected area-all the county outside the present college

That will mean about 500 signers, Kleager said.

If the drive succeeds, plans are to form a county district.

WILBERT



'You should have let it go, Dad . . It was off the table, anyway!" Read any good books lately? Books in teview, New at the Library, Book Briefs

Join In Protest The Associated Retailers Thursday joined the city of Omaha in

Omaha Retailers

the protest against a rate increase for the Omaha Transit Co. The railway commission has scheduled a hearing for July 16. The company asks for a straight cash fare of 20 cents for adults'.

The present rate is two tokens for 35 cents. The retailers in their protest asserted that working people, retired pensioners, and housewives dependent on the buses for transportation would be adversely affected by the proposed increase.

Gemmell Confirmed

WASHINGTON (Phathe Senate's large 12 or. Thursday confirmed the nomina- Tumblers tion of Ivan Jack Gemmell to be and Crime Corner are interesting columns in The "Sunday Journal and Star." postmaster at Ogallala, Neb.

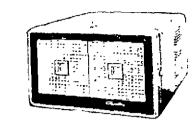
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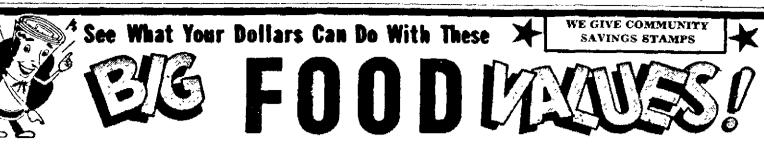
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\$43,865 Increase In School Budget For Kearney OKd

KEARNEY, Neb. 49 - The Kear- \$33,430 in additional tax moneys, be in the instruction costs, which ney Board of Education has ap- The total budget amounts to \$554,- are up \$33,274. This includes addi- steadily since 1942, and probably Of Bus Rate Hike proved a school budget for the 697, compared with \$510,832 for tion of four teachers to the system will continue to do so for several coming year which calls for a \$43,- the current year, and the total tax- and a general salary increase for years to come. The growth in 865 increase over the current year. es asked will be \$443,137.

other teachers This will result in the asking of The largest items of increase will Supt. Paul Morris said School make this mandatory."

Friday, July 13, 1956 expenditures "have increased Kearney's school population will



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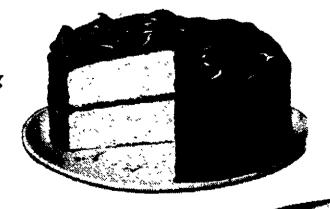
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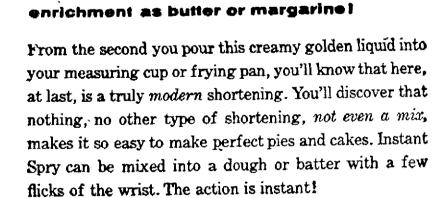
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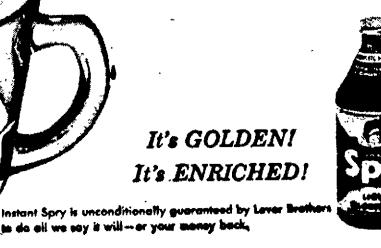
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Friday, July 13, 1956 New York Stock Clases 24 THE LINCOLN STAR NEW YORK OP—
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Aliced Stocks—Irregular: governments Aliced Common Stocks—Irregular: governments Aliced Stocks—Irregular: Governments Al Moderate Decline In Stock Market NEW YORK 'A - The stock! market's run of six straight daily improve. advances was broken Thursday with a moderate decline on avertions. Goodrich
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Kennecott Copper But the strength in selected issues was so great that new highs changes. for 1956 outnumbered new lows Armour Atch Top & SF Corn-Easy: good erop weather. Oats-Easy; rallied toward fin-Atlantic Retining Avec Mig Baldwin Lozo Profittaking apped the series of riser in mid-morning after a gentle early ish. rise. Turnover speeded on the doctine and slowed as prices steadied. Soybeans - Weak: July down and slowed as prices steaded.

Steels, chemicals and motors took the brant of the selling thurry. Coppers, which were the most solid gainers at the start, suffered least on the decline and came back best late in the day. Their performance followed a uniform lowering of the copper price to 40 cents a pound by leading producers.

The range of lowes by received control of the copper. Hogs-Steady: top \$17.25. Kreixe SS german abbey Owen Ford lockheed Aircraft Cattle-Steers steady to strong: top \$23.00. Lone Star Coment Martin Glen L The range of losses by povotal stocks was from fractions to around \$2, but some went to \$3 or so. A few stocks made sizable gains. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Mission Corp Mission Development Montgomers Ward (Fractions in 32nds) Closing Quotations by First Trust Co. July 12, 1936 U.S. Treasury Bonds Nat Biscutt Nat Cach Register The Associated Press average of 60 spocks declined 60 cents to \$156,50, with industrials off \$1.10, the reals 60 cents and the utilities 10 cents. Aug. 15 56 Sept. 52-54 8 Dec. 1 58 8 Mar. 75 8 Yeb. 10 57 2 Mar. 58-56 4 Sept. 19-56 4 Mar. 15, 39-57 1 May. 15, 57 3 Aug. 15, 57 1 June. 15, 17 100.1 190.6 100.2 100.10 100.4 97.13 98.2 98.30 Sockers commented that a selective market was prevailing as investors looked for attractive buss and took profits on stocks which have emosed advances recently vently

Volume totated 2.180,000 shares compared with 2.520,000 Wednesday.

In the American Stock Exchange prices were irregular with volume at 540,000 shares compared with 600,000 Wednesday. Pan Am Airways Cole Fuei & Iron Columbia Broad A Columbia Gas & El BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP)—Selected rads and investment quality issues turned in a good reformance to boost the bond market mildly higher Thursday. Utilities and inclustralis wound un narrowly invised U.S. government bonds moved over on the plus sade for the first time this week. Garrs were modest in light trading with intermediates showing more strength than long-tanke bonds.

Corporate trading volume declared to \$7,080,000 per value on the Big Board \$25,080,000 per value on the Big Board \$25, Philips Petrol Public Serv Colo Procter & Gambie Commercial Credit Commonwealth Edison ... 5 Consolid Edison
4 Container Corp
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Stantict Oil Cold day, but the packer market point-ed to the weak side. Fed steers Texas Co. fat lambs stendy.

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Hogs: Satable Thursday 4,500; trade very uneven; bulk of the mixed U. S. No. 1 and 2 grade butchers steady to strong some 25c husber; other grades and weaths slow steady to weak; some 25c lower; soms steady to weak; most mixed lots U. S. No. 1, 2 grad 3 grades 180-210 lbs, butchers \$16,504 16,75; with mixed 1 and 2 \$17,00 @17,25; a moderate showing mostly No. 1 \$17,50; weights 240-300 lbs, \$15,754-17,00; with steady to 25c higher mostly steady; 1 load led steers mostly high choice with a few prime around 1.100 lbs, \$23,000; most choice steers \$20,50 &22,525; good to low choice hilfers \$21,00; good to low choice and cutters \$9,252 10,50; child to good shorn stangeher lambs \$22,50%; good to low choice hilfers \$21,00; good and choice steers \$20,50 &25,50%; child to good and choice \$20,500 22,50%; child to good shorn stangeher lambs \$22,50%; good to low choice files \$21,00; good and choice \$20,500 22,50%; child to good and choice \$20,500 22,50%; child to good and choice \$20,500 22,50%; child to good shorn stangeher lambs \$22,50%; good to low choice files \$20,500 22,50%; child to good and choice \$20,500 22,50%; child to good shorn stangeher lambs \$22,50%; good to low choice \$20,500 22,50%; child to good and choice \$20,500 22,50%; child to good shorn stangeher lambs \$22,50%; child to good shorn stangeher la ing the withdrawal. Radio-TV Programs KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1446 KLMS 1486 KLMN 1496 WOW SEC KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 11 Friday Steen was appointed. Down to Earth
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Butcher hops and says sold steady Thursday with a few early sales called strong. Salable receipts totaled 7,000.

Busers raid \$16.50 to \$17.00 for most 200 to 240 pounds butchers with a few lots up to \$17.25. Butchers scaling 250 to 290 pounds sold at \$15.75 to \$16.50. Sows brought \$11.50 to \$15.50.

In the cattle section, where salable receipts totaled 2,000, both steers and heifers sold stendy to strong. Top on steets was Markets
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SIE a Weekday Whispering Streets 1480 Club Jean Sullivan Girl Marries 1480 Club In the cattle section, where satable receipts totaled 2,000, both steers and heifers sold stendy to strong. Top on steers was \$23.00 for prime 1,035 pounds offerings.

A few heifers topped at \$21.50

Good to choice steers moved at \$18.00 to \$22.00. Buters obtained good to low

Butter 92 score, quarters, 1-ib. cartons. Godfrey Strike It Rick Home Repeat Performance Turkish Panorama Strike It Rich Repeat Performance Turkish Panorama quarters, 1-lb. cartons KUONTV Hats obtained cattle receipts totaled 2,000.

Cows were steady to strong at \$10.50 Sciable Eggs: Current receipts, 44c lbs, \$7.80-Covs were steady to strong at \$10.50 Sciable Sci0; buyers paid 29-31c per dozen, Grade 10:45 m.m. 10:15 a.m. choice helters at \$17.00 to cattle receipts totaled 2.000.

Cows were steady to strong at \$10.50 to \$13.00 for utility and commercial and \$9.00 to \$11.50 for conners and cutters. Vealers were steady to \$1.00 higher at \$19.00 to \$23.00 for good and choice.

Catable sheep receipts totaled 700, Spring KFAB Weekday KFOR Sinatra KLMS News, 1480 Club KLIN Problem WOW Godires WOWTV Valiant Lady KMTV Feather News, Weekday
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Salable sheep receipts totaled 700. Spring lambs lost 50 cents or more at \$20.00 to \$24.00 for good to prime offerings. Cull to low good brought \$14.00 to \$19.00.

Hoss: Salable receipts 7,000; generally steady, instances strongs. No. 1, 2, 211 weights very scarce: bulk No. 1, 2, 211 weights very scarce: bulk No. 1, 2, 212 weights very scarce bulk No. 1, 2, 213 to \$200 to \$240 lbs., 16.50 g 17.05; lew lots mostly No. 1, 2, 190 to \$20 lbs., 17.00 g.

17.23; bulk No. 2, 3, 250 to 290 lbs., 17.00 g.

15.7316.50; heavier weights scarce.

Cattle: 2,000, calves 200; slaughter cattle steady to \$100 hisher; stockers and feeders about steady; truck lot prime 1.035 lb. fed steers, 22.00; few heiters out at 21.50; good to high choice steers 18.00 g 23.00; choice grade largely 21.00 up; tew standard to low good steers 18.00 g 27.75, several loads average choice heifers \$550 lbs. down, 20.00 20.50; good to low choice heifers 19.00 g 25.00; cull to commercial grades, 10.00 g 29.00.

Sheep: 700; spring lambs \$10.00 g 24.00; most sales 23.00 down; cull to low good 14.00 prime spring lambs \$20.00 g 20.00; light hens and legborps 15c; broflers 22c; stags 16c.

Thursday—state-federal poultry market report:

Fight Grade A Large and Grade B.

Large relatively unchanged to 1c higher. All on light on light on light, and classes moderate to light. Prices per dozen and froducers by arious pickup stations over the state for high quality eggs with cases returned. Here, heavy 12-10 mostly 13-14c. MTV Feather ROLNTV Industry RUONTV Folly Giant 11:18 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:90 g.m.

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KUNTY Silent Theater Film Festival Theater Film Festival Hats in the Ring Hers: 1.500: barrows and gilts aceaby to 25 lower: most mixed lots U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. 16.50-16.50: with around 250 head 1 and 2 200-235 lbs. 17.00: 250-270 lbs. batchers 16.25-16.50: 170-185 lbs. butchers 15.75-18.00: sows 11.50-14.50.

Cattle: 500: calves 250: no slaughter steers or hetters of consequence offered; other classes steady; few guilty cows 10.25-11.25; canners and cutters 8.50-10.00.

Sheep: 200: spring slaughter lambs generally steady; ewe unchanged; seed to choice spring slaughter lambs 19.00-22.00: feeder lambs steady at 17.50 and down: cell 10 good aged shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-4.00. Hens, heavy ... 12-13c mostly 13-14c of 5 on July 1, compared to 1,317 Hens, light ... 10-13c mostly 11-12c old Roosters, Stars ... 5-10c mostly 6-8c comm. Brott. ... 21-22c earlier. 2:15 p.m. z:00 p.m.
KFAR News, Music
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KLIMS News, Music
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MIV Queen 2:00 p.m. 2:30 p.mg. 3:45 p.ms. Music Wayne Smith Music Shop Music Vayn**e Smit** Music Shop Music
Wayne Smith
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Sign Off Music Shop News, Rhythm Helen Trent Edge of Night Queen For Day Film Festival Sign Off CHICAGO Live poultry: Steady: 13 trucks, No USDA price changes, Cheese: Single delistes and longhorns 37%-KMTV Queen KOLNTV Festival KCONTV UN Assembly 38% c. a. lb.: processed loaf 36-37c; Swiss Grade A 42-1/c. B 39-41c. C 36-38c. Butter 1.471.000 lbs: steady: 93 and 92 score 58% c: 90 score 56%; 89 score 56c. East: 9.600 cases; steady to firm; white large extras under 99.9 per cent and mixed large extras 29 cents; medians 35c; Stand-ard, 32/cc; current regular 31.1/c. 3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m. KFAB News, Music KFAB News, Ralph KLMS News, Music KLIN Bob's Beat WOW Happiness WOWTV Kitchen EMTV Hollywood KOLNTV Cookery Music Relaxin with Ralph Wax Warehouse Bob's Beat Rond of Life Connic's Kitchen Hollywood Creative Cookery Music Relaxin with Ralph Music Relay Quiz Wax Warehouse Bob's Beat Doctor Malone Movie My Little Marrie Movie My Little Margie My Little Margie ards 32 'ec; current receipts 31 %c. ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 3.500: butchers steady to 25 tower: saws stady to mostly 25 tower: mixed US, mostly 2 and 3 grads 190-250 lbs, 18-25-16.50; with a taw from 16.60-16.85; 1, 2 and 3 200-230 lbs, 16-75-17.00; 200-28; lbs, 16-00-16.25, 170-100 lbs, 15-00-18.50; saws 16.00-16.50; cattler 900; cathes 100; steers yearlings and heaters steady, ewas mostly steady; spots weak; balls steady, sealers and calves steady; lead of average to high choice 1,055-165 fed steers 120.00; good to average choice 19 00-21.500; choice mixed yearlings and harry 21-00; wood and thoice 17.500-20.00; infiltry and commercial coax 20.25-11.50; carners and enters 9.00-10.50. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:45 p.m. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY 4:15 p.m.

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Out feed: Steamfolled, 85c; pulverized unhulled, 526 53c.
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Sheep: 1.000; spring slaughter lambs mostly steady; choice to prime 24.50-23.101; sood to choice 20.00-22 50; slaughter ewes 400 and down.

Buttermitk: 1917, 14.75
Tipla Prairie: No. 1, 25-26, No. 2, 24-25; No. 3, 20-23; sample grade, 15-16, Alfalfa: No. 1, 23-24; Standard 21-22; No. 2, 20-21; No. 3, 19-20; sample 12-17. 6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. KFAB News Commer How Sports Safe Wolf Omaba Tonibit Wolf Omaba Tonibit Wolf Filten EKILNIY Weather New John Daiv Tend RMTV Adventure KOLNIV Weather New John Daiv Tend RMT News John Daiv Tend RMT New 6:45 p.m. Markets, Sports Ourney Howe Sports, Safety One Man's Family Supper Singing Mellotones Dinner Date Ed Murrow Rin Tin Tin Morgen Beatty Supper Singing Tops in Pops Dinner Date Bina Crosby Rim Tin Tin Superman Rim Tin Tin SIOUN CITY

Hoss: 3,500, burrows and gifts mostly
25-50 lower, sows 25-50 lower, mixed
grade U. S. No. 1, 2 and 3 200-260 lbs,
butchers 16,50-17,00; mostly 1 and 2 grades
17,25-17 33, 275-400 lbs, butchers 15,2515 75; 160-190 lbs, 14,50-16,00; sows 12,50-News Omana Tonight Ny Friend Flicks AP COMMODITY INDEX NLW YORK—The Associated Pres-weighted wholesate price index of 25 com-modities Thursday declined to 175.38. 7:15 p.m. 7:00 p.m. T:00 y.m.

KFAB Fan Club

KFOR Bible

KLMS News Music

KLIN Mystery

WOW My Son Jeep 7:30 p.m. 7:48 p.m. 7:45 p.m.
Radio Fan Club
Misters time
Music Til Nine
At Home Plate
CBS Workshop
Stars Playhouse
Star Stage
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Back to the Bible
Music Til 9
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Johnny Dollar FOWTY Crusader CMIV Mistery COLNTY Sergeant Crusader Best in Mystery Combat Sergeant 8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. KFAB Boxing
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Hogs: 400: mostly steady on barrows and gilts; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 weights 190-250 lbb, \$17.00 (17.75; 252-282)
lbs. \$16,00 (16.75; 150-130) lbs. \$15.00 \(\pi \)
Cattle: 1.000; calves 50; fed steers unever under 1.200 lbs. fully steady; heavier weights instances 25-50 lower; led heliers fully steady; cows strong to 25 light good to severage choice fed steers under 1.200 lbs. \$22.00; average x node 1.00 lbs. \$22.05 average x honce to high choice fed steers under 1.200 lbs. \$20.50 average x node to low choice \$18.00 (20.60); utility and commercial cors. \$10.75 (13.00); average x nod to low choice \$18.00 (20.60); utility and commercial cors. \$10.75 (13.00); average x nod to low choice \$18.00 (20.60); utility and commercial cors. \$10.75 (13.00); alaughter classes steady to strong; stockers and cut first \$92.00; average x nod to low choice \$18.00 (20.60); utility and commercial cors. \$10.75 (13.00); canners and cut first \$92.00; average x nod to low choice \$18.00 (20.60); utility and commercial cors. \$10.75 (13.00); canners and cut first \$92.00; average x nod to low choice \$18.00 (20.60); utility and commercial cors. \$10.75 (13.00); canners and cut first \$92.00; average x nod to low choice \$18.00 (20.60); utility and commercial cors. \$10.75 (13.00); canners and cut first \$92.00; average x nod to low choice \$18.00 (20.60); utility and commercial cors. \$10.75 (13.00); canners and cut first \$92.00; average x nod to low \$10.500; average x nod \$10.500; averag Sports
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Most Grains Close 25 Pass Nebraska Pharmacy Exam Lower in Trace CHICAGO W-Most grains Twenty-five candidates success-closed lower on the Board of Trade fully passed examinations given in

cent of the daily limit.

the close were steep. But else Boards announced Thursday. where the declines were not large | The successful candidates in and some futures managed to end cluded:

Wheat cloved by lower to be higher, coin 10.74 lower, oats 12 lower to be higher, soverage tinchanged to 1 cent higher, soverage 11.4413 tower and lard 5 to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Thursday, July 12 Thursday, July 12
Wheat; No. 1, \$1.92.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.47; No. 2 white, \$1.50.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 64c.
Milo: \$2.25.
Barley: No. 2, 85c.

OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.149 \(\text{2.140} \); No. 2 2.084 \(\text{6.9} \) 2.13; No. 3 2.074 \(\text{6.2.113} \); No. 4 2.074 \(\text{6.2.103} \); No. 1 bord 2.094; No. 2. 2.205 \(\text{6.2.103} \); No. 3, \$2.074 \(\text{6.2.123} \); No. 4 \$2.074,

CHICAGO Wheat: No. 1 rcd \$2.05; No. 2 red Corn: Sample xrade vellow \$1.55.
Outs: No. 1 heavy white 75 by.
Soobean oil: 125 :: sophem meal \$56.00.
Barley nominal: Mall \$1.30 \(\) 1.40; feed

\$1.05.

Oats: 4 cars; unchanged to down lc; No. 2 white 70% 979% N; No. 3 68% 78% N; authorization.

Thursday. Soybeans suffered the Omaha June 12-14 by the Nebraska worst drop and at one time July Board of Examiners in Pharmacy beans were down 912 cents, just 12 and thereby qualified for Nebraska licenses, Director Husted K. Wat-Losses in all soybean futures at son of the Bureau of Examining

higher. Rye maintained a conspicuously firm tone throughout the session.

Wheat closed belower to be higher, tone belower, and belower,

Hebron—Gary Lorraine Christensen,
Wauss—Norman Euzene Creutz,
Bridgtport—John Floyd Field,
Mitchell—Duane Thomas Gill,
Humboldt—Lloyd Thomas Hunzeker,
Lincoln—Joseph Leo Koch,
Wahoo—Kenneth J. Kunce,
Fremont—Donn Charles Lenikan,
Johnson—Jack R. Lintz,
Deshler—Darrell Dean Malpert,
Gering—Donald Eusene McCosh,
Broken Bow—Richard Claude McGaughey Jr.

ey Jr.
Fairmont—Keith Laverne Moul.
Scottsbluff—Gerald Staley Natvig.
Elwood—Darrell Dean Puls.
Columbus—Richard Cort Tooley.
Wisner—Thomas Theodore Whiteanh.
Roundup, Mont.—James H. Neuman.

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WASHINGTON (INS) - The Senate passed and sent to a con-

Wheat: 756 cars; down 2½ to up 3/1e: No. 2 hard and Gark hard 2.07°40′2.07°41 make or insure loans to part-time No. 3 1.03°40′2.07°40′ The measure authorizes the

Syas Questions Withdrawal Of Official's Game Complaint

The legality of ordering with-1 "With respect to the salary being drawn a game violation complaint paid me, may I say that it is not drawn a game violation complaint paid me, may I say that it is not against Game Commissioner Don a top salary as game directors go Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home Wednesday, Services Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell Charles Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home Wednesday, Services Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home Wednesday, Services Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home Wednesday, Services Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home Wednesday, Services Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home Wednesday, Services Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home Wednesday, Services Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home Wednesday, Services Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home Wednesday, Services Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home Wednesday, Services Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home Wednesday, Services Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home Wednesday, Services Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home Wednesday, Services Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home Wednesday, Services Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home Wednesday, Services Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home Wednesday, Services Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home Wednesday, Services Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home wednesday, services Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home wednesday, services Saturday, 2 p.m., in Mortell, Nebraska, died at her home wednesday,

Syas, head of the legislative committee studying Game Commission | "But then I'm a pretty good dioperations, asked the attorney gen- rector, relatively speaking, and my eral if Commission Secretary Mel- services are not going to cost the vin Steen acted legally in order- people of Nebraska one penny for

The complaint alleged shooting appointment," Steen continued. a game bird from a highway last. "Before I ever went to work for November during the quait season, the state, I saved the people of Last week, Game Warden Har-Nebraska more than that (salary) lan Huppert of Falls City said he total. Following my appointment was directed by Steen to request late in May I learned that more withdrawal of the complaint filed than \$70,000 of federal aid money at Tecumseh last May - before was about to revert (to the federal

Steen, back from a regional con-Steen explained. vention of game commission di- "Because of my long experience

pleased, because I'd like to please vented. all Nebraskans if I could," he de- "I think the Nebraska Game years of experience tell me that it doing when they hired Mel Steen, is impossible.

I expect to continue to do.

speaking. 'I'm Pretty Good'

the full six years of my current

government) and would have been lost to the state on June 30,"

"I am sorry if they are dis- means whereby this loss was pre-

and that they know a good bar-"The only course of action that gain when they see it," he added. ateriat. Class 1. I can follow is to do that which Steen planned to be back at his I believe to be right and just, office Saturday after a brief sur-That is what I have done and what | vey of conditions and facilities in western and northern Nebraska.

Labor Department Reports:

State Has More Job Seekers, Fewer Jobs Than Year Ago

job openings on July 1 than on the The employment security divi-

sion of the State Labor Depart- Payments totaled \$301.682 last were 10.858 registered job seekers on July 1, compared with 9,402 a May and \$192,008 in June of last The June 1 total was 11,446 per-

sons actively seeking work by registering with the employment se-Unfilled job openings totaled 1,-

A seasonal rise in farm job placement contributed to the placing of 7,381 persons in jobs during June, compared to 7,268 in May and 6,725 in June of last year.

Placements included 5,565 in nonfarm jobs and 1,816 in agriculture. A 12 per cent drop in nonfarm placements compared with May was offset by an 89 per cent

New applicants for jobs in local employment offices during June numbered 6,378. compared with 5,946 in May and 7,685 in June of last year. Students seeking vacation work normally ac-

BOY, 13, SAVES BABY SISTER

BRAINERD, Minn. (A) - A 13year-old boy swam ashore clutching his baby sister after an explosion in their motorboat blew them and three other members of the family into the water.

Their mother, Mrs. George Dinneen of St. Cloud, the baby and another sister suffered burns in the blast, which destroyed the 19foot craft about 25 yards from the shore of Cross Lake, 25 miles

While Dennis, 13, rescued the smallest child, Jill, 18 months, Mrs. Dineen and the other children, Michael, 10, and Terri Anne swam to shore.

Nebraska had more registered count for part of the June up-

Unemployment insurance claimants averaged 3,133 per week in June, compared to 3.978 in May and 1.990 in June last year.

June employment conditions around the state:

around the state:

Alliance — Job seekers increased, with students and transient has workers in the majority.

Beatrice — Supply of workers larger than normal for the season.

Fremont — Active job seekers more numerous than last year, partly due to closing of defense plants.

Grand Island — Manufacturing. retail trade and service industries show more employment in June than June of 1950. Labor supply increased 400 per cent during June.

Hastings — Labor supply declined 10 per cent and active claims for unemployment compensation drupped 20 per cent. Kearney — Total employment remains at high level.

Lincoln — Wage and salary employment increased by 10 persons during June adespite drop of 100 in manufacturing.

McCook — Labor supply decreased in June.

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Nebraska City — Job seekers more numerous than a year are.

Norfolk — New registrations from Job seekers down six per cent from May but 27 per cent above June of 1955.

North Platte — Registered Job seeker count declined 22 per cent during June, but is 39 per cent ligher than year are, Omaha — Job seeker count down. Unemployment insurance claims (nok usual seasonal decline but drop not as great as in previous years.

seasonat decline but drop not as great as in previous years.
Scottshiff — Demand for non-farm workers decreased and was slightly less than year ago.
Sidney — Slight drop in labor supply, but about equal to amount reported a year ago.

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GRABENSTEIN Funeral of Mrs.
Edicen R. Grabenstein, 2925 Cable at 11
a.m. Friday at the Westminster Presbyterian Chapel, the Itev. Clarence P. Hall
officiating, Kenton Larsson, singer, Mildred
Obslond, accompanist, Pallbearers' Zeno
Jones, John Leacock, Art Westerberg,
Adolph Westerberg, Paul Gruber, Norris
Lalman, Wyoka, Wadlows, HERING—Mrs. Alvina Hering, age 69, of Garland. Survived by Insband William, 4 daughters. Mrs. William Schaefer, Mrs. John Schaefer, Mrs. Virgil Lunney, Hilda Hering, Funeral Friday, 2 p.m., Garland Lutheran Church. Rev. William Peterson officiating, burial in Garland Cemetery. Wood Brothers, Seward.

Wood Brothers, Seward,

JENSEN—Funeral for Hans Peter Jensen,
81, 1818 Plum, will be 3 p.m. Friday at
Our Saviours Lutheran Church, with the
Res, James W. Olsen officiating, Mrs.
Olsa Olsen, Sinser, Miss Anne Christensen,
organist Pathbearers, Kai Andersen, Arno
Rank, Phil Stoberg, Herman Block, Adolph
Nielsen, Helge Lauridsen, Lincoln Memorial Park, Umbergeis,

[MINSEN] Alley, Parkey Johnson, 87, 250 morial Park, Umbermeis,
JOHNSON—Mrs, Furley Johnson, 67, 950
Oak, died Thursday Survivors; hasband,
George, daughters, Mrs, Agnes McEllwei
of St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs, Melvie Keith
and Mrs, Myrtle Wittoms of Lincoln;
brothers, Omar and Watter Oswalf of
Konsas Cry, Mo.; and cight grandchildren,
Funeral and burial at Braymer, Mo. Roper
& Suns.

Funeral and Burial at Braymer, Mo. Roper & Suns,
MORRISON—Funeral of Mis, Mary Morrison, 75, 6808. Havelock Ave., who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Sanarday at Havelock Methodist Church, the Rev. Bruce Gidgon officiating OES will conduct services at chorch, Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers: Jack Ledgeway, Roy. Mick, Alex Sterkel, Henry Sterkel, Harry Densmure, Lawrence Belding, Surveous; d'aughter, Mrs. Ruth Hook of Las Anacles sons, Paol of pan Lorenzo, Calif, and Den of Sait Lake (b), Utah, Sisters, Mrs. Fanna Arnett of Centon, Ill. Mrs. Margaret Miner of Hanville, Kan, and Mrs. Josephine, Weicher of Autora, Ill. broher, Chifford Micharland of Genter, In capital grand-children and four great-grandehildren Hoper's Sons.

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The testimony was an offshoot in the subcommittee's inquiry into coming up with secret and toppolicy on the release of govern- secret ideas," Gardner continued. ment information.

He said he thinks "we are delud- comes in. ing ourselves if we think we are The subcommittee also heard the potential enemy.

fors over research and develop- information funds are "totally inment funds, told the subcommittee adequate, completely unrealistic

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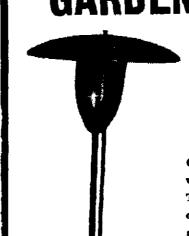
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